



# Newton Newsnotes

September 1969

# Salutes for Two Presidents

**J**AMES J. WHALEN, former executive vice-president of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has become the third president of Newton College of the Sacred Heart and the first layman ever to head one of the six colleges conducted by the Society of the Sacred Heart in the United States.

In his five years at Ohio, Dr. Whalen advanced from director of the University's Center for Psychological Services, through various administrative positions, to become Ohio's first executive vice-president, a post he held from 1966 to 1969.

His field of scholarship is clinical psychology, with psychotherapy his major field of interest. A 1950 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, he earned both his master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1952 and 1955, respectively.

As executive officer of a \$150,-000,000 physical plant with 17,000 students, 1,200 faculty members, and 1,600 staff workers, Dr. Whalen bore major responsibility for Ohio University's student life, business and finance, and long-range planning.

*(Continued on next page)*

**C**OMMENCEMENT exercises here were interrupted briefly this year by 190 alumnae demonstrators making an unusual stand.

They stood up and applauded their president Sister GABRIELLE HUSSON, R.S.C.J., and the fellowship fund they were initiating in her honor.

It all began as a one-class demonstration—the class of 1969. And they were barely alumnae, having received their baccalaureate degrees only minutes earlier.

Nonetheless, in the well-known alumnae art of fund-raising they had already come a long way. In three months, they had revved up a dollar-day beginning into a rally that had won the generous support of a sizable number of the Newton College family, raising for the fund \$12,000.00.

Trustees, administrators, faculty and underclassmen, as well as secretaries, housemothers, switchboard operators, buildings and groundsman and dining room personnel all threw their individual contributions in with the larger group donations of the board of trustees, the student government, the Janet Stuart Guild, the Fathers' Club, and the Alumnae Association, to reach the desired goal.

*(Continued on page 4)*

## Newton Newsnotes

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RONALD C. BRINN  
*Director of College Development  
and Public Relations*

ROSEMARY STUART DWYER '58  
*Alumnae Secretary*

*COVER: Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., and Dr. James J. Whalen, second and third presidents of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.*

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(Continued from page 2)

He played a leading role in Ohio's development and administration of

- the Green Organization, whereby student residence units have been clustered into four village-like complexes, or greens, each with its own social and cultural activities;
- an international student exchange program—with academic divisions in Spain, France, Austria, and Germany;
- the Black Student Development Center for the planning of curriculum changes and additions, Black dormitories and educational programs, Black admissions programs, and special Black financial aids;
- the Responsibility Accounting System, perhaps the country's most sophisticated college management information system, which gives department heads regular, concise, and comprehensive reports on the business activity of their departments, and gives Ohio's top administrators a continual review of the spending patterns and priorities of the entire university.

While Ohio's executive vice-president, Dr. Whalen supervised a total budget of approximately \$50,000,000, for Ohio's main campus in Athens, as well as six branch campuses throughout southern Ohio.

Despite his increasingly heavy administrative responsibilities, Dr. Whalen continued to teach as a professor of psychology at Ohio, and to give guest lectures at the University's honors college.

Dr. Whalen is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity; Phi Chi, national psychological honorary fraternity; the New York Academy of Sciences; the Ohio Academy of Consulting

Psychologists; the American Psychological Association; and Psychologists Interested in the Advancement of Psychotherapy. He is also listed in *American Men of Science*.

Born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, he received his early education in Lancaster schools.

In the years after the completion of his active duty with the U. S. Navy, his undergraduate and graduate studies, and his clinical psychology internships, Dr. Whalen taught at Pennsylvania State University; directed the Western Pennsylvania Admissions Testing Program; lectured at the University of Maryland's Munich, Germany, campus where he also developed the college's first aptitude testing program, counseled students, and assisted the dean; and administered the University of Maryland's program in Southern France and Spain.

Dr. Whalen's wife, the former Gillian S. Hamer, received her bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania State University, and her master of arts degree in romance languages at the University of Pittsburgh. She has lectured in Spanish at the University of Maryland, the University of Pittsburgh, and Ohio University, and is presently working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in linguistics.

Ardent travelers, Dr. and Mrs. Whalen have spent seven years in Europe, North Africa, the Near East, Eastern European countries, Scandinavia, Russia, Mexico, and Central and South America.

The members of Newton's presidential search committee were Sister Mary H. Quinlan, superior at the College; Sister Claire Kon-dolf, R.S.C.J., Newton College treasurer; Sister Jean Ford, R.S.C.J., superior at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; and Mrs. Joseph Dever, Newton, coordinator of the Col-



lege's Study of Western Culture program. All four are members of Newton's board of trustees.

Advising the committee were a large number of faculty members, alumnae, and present students at the College, as well as Newton's advisory board.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, former president of Ohio University, and now chairman of the board of The

Boston Company, lauds Dr. Whalen as "an extraordinarily innovative and creative administrator" who has been "a first-rate classroom teacher, a counselor, a skilled planner of international programs, a gifted policy-maker, and an unusually effective top level administrator."

Newton remains in the best of hands.

## COMMENCEMENT (*Continued from page 2*)

The whole drive roared to a successful climax at Commencement, with all the pacemakers—the class of 1969—as well as representatives of the other donor groups on hand and cheering.

Spokesman for the drive, and really its chief instigator, was former student government president, Brigid Shanley. She announced that it was the wish of all concerned that a Husson Fellowship of no less than \$500.00 be awarded

annually at Commencement, beginning next year, to a member of the graduating class "to help launch or sustain a project fulfilling some contemporary human need."

Sister Husson—unaware of both the fellowship drive and the goal the committee had determined and did reach—was taken appropriately by surprise, overwhelmed by the Fellowship in her name and the standing ovation in her honor. She replied she was grateful that "next



year a young woman who completes her studies at Newton will have assistance to do something she would really like to do, as a completion or extension of her Newton College years."

For the diminutive and dynamic nun, this was an extemporaneous lead-in to a farewell address she had been asked to make by Joanne McMorro, the graduating class president. This address was a brief but moving reaffirmation of the vital place of religion in the curriculum of a Catholic college. Her statement echoed the kind of personal conviction and courage that helped Sister Husson to give Newton College the leadership it needed to bring it to the forefront of Catholic higher education for women.

During Sister Husson's administration, the College more than doubled its enrollment—while still maintaining a 9-1 student-faculty ratio; quadrupled its total assets, to \$10.5-million; and increased its scholarship awards thirty-fold, to \$190,000 annually.

Through an extensive and almost continuous construction program, Newton built a chapel, a \$1.5-million library, a faculty-student center, a \$1.5-million science pavilion, and four new dormitories.

While president, Sister Husson was instrumental in the establishment of

- a faculty-designed, two-year "Study of Western Culture" course—which probes and interrelates the great problems faced by Western man in various fields of endeavor from prehistoric times to the present;
- a highly successful College Bound program, funded by the

- Ford Foundation, for disadvantaged high school girls—a forerunner of the Federal Government's Upward Bound program;
- an unusual non-competitive scholarship plan that provides all the financial aid needed to enable any girl who meets the entrance requirements to attend Newton as a day student;
- a community involvement program whereby the College opens its facilities during certain vacation periods to assemblages, ranging from the New England Institute on Police-Community Relations to the Y-Teens of the Young Women's Christian Association, to the youngsters of orphanages, settlement houses, and an Inner City program summer camp;
- a new concept of the study of theology which, as an already strong intellectual discipline at Newton, incorporated an even broader spectrum of theological positions while sustaining its catholic orientation.

It was also during Sister Husson's tenure of office that three laymen were elected to serve on Newton's twelve-member board of trustees, and that the College's student government gained significant authority and responsibility in academic, social, and financial matters within the bounds of student competence.

Commencement 1969 was Sister Husson's last as president. Her 13 years of leadership ended with her resignation, effective in July. But in the Husson Fellowship, the educational continuity she always strived to maintain for Newton College will be, in a very personal way, preserved.

# Campus '69: Concern, Chaos, Confusion, Caring

*Dr. Joyce M. Hoffman, professor of psychology at Newton and a specialist in the areas of social psychology and the psychology of personality, is a member of the editorial board of Contemporary Psychology and author of numerous articles for other professional journals. For this issue of Newsnotes, Dr. Hoffman views and reviews the contemporary college scene in America.*

There is a growing uneasiness and fear that the American campus is about to blow up in our face. Parents want for their children the advantage of a college education, but worry about what campus life will do to their youngsters. There is the feeling that dissent, drugs, and delirium are racing like a forest fire on the campus, and that the process of education is getting badly singed as a result.

I will not represent the college campus as a placid pool, for it is not. No place where people are learning, thinking, growing up, and preparing to live in the real and complex world can possibly be placid. But the alarmists and doomsayers, I feel, are giving us a distorted picture of campus '69. They have looked superficially from outside the grove of academe, and have seen neither the forest nor the trees very clearly. There are certainly problems which contribute to the dimness of view.

First of all, there are the mass media. . . . No newspaper or radio or television station finds much that is newsworthy in a college library full of students doing their work. Or a dormitory full of students quietly pursuing their tasks. Or a meeting where students listen quietly to a speaker and then have an earnest, orderly discussion with him during which the loudest sound is that of a spoon clinking against a coffee cup. The media want something startling. . . . Accordingly, we get a very particularistic . . . view of the campus from the mass media, and we would do well to remember that fact.

Also, let us be very wary of accepting the word 'student' as meaning what we think it means. Many of our educational institutions, especially the large, urban ones, are beset with a non-student fringe of growing size. One educator has dryly referred to them as 'campus followers.' They live on the edge of the campus—unmatriculated, non-course-taking attachments to the college scene. They look like students, are the right age to be students, hang out in areas full of students, but are not students. One result of this is that coverage of incidents in settings close to colleges and universities tend to put under the label 'student' a lot of occurrences in which pseudo-students are involved, and real students are not.

We do well, also, to note a sharp distinction between what happens at the multiversity and what happens at the four-year liberal arts college



not a part of a larger unit. It is the Columbias and the Berkeleys which are made dysfunctional by student unrest. The multiversity, as Kenneth Keniston has pointed out, has several features which make it the most fertile kind of ground for student unrest of a large-scale and destructive sort. Of our nearly 1,000 four-year liberal arts colleges in this country, less than twenty of them have had any major episodes of a disruptive and destructive nature.

Let us now consider two types of young people on campuses. The first kind we will call alienated, the second activist.

The alienated youngster has simply 'had it'—with his parents, his college, his whole society. He wishes to withdraw into a sub-society of like-minded people and move in his own alienated and largely negativistic milieu. He leaps to no barricades, protests nothing, embraces no cause. He opts out, and in this process will go off the campus. He is disgusted with what it stands for; he is not about to put out the effort of doing his academic job; and he finds the whole thing a meaningless ritual.

We come now to the activists. Like the alienated, the activists think that plenty is wrong with the society. But unlike the alienated, the activists do not withdraw. They feel that there must be change, and seek to bring it about, often creating turbulence on campuses where they get organized and rolling. It is this turbulence which so disturbs many people.

What about these activist youngsters and the things they go activist about? First, let us give them credit for acting instead of withdrawing. They have knowingly chosen the hard alternative, and they are resolutely sticking with it, sometimes at no little hazard to themselves. They are upset about the way this society treats its Black citizens. They are upset about fighting in Vietnam, where no declared war exists. . . . They are upset about senseless violence at home. . . . And if they were not upset about these things, and did not try to do something about them, I would give up teaching and living in America; for there is no reward in attempting to educate the unthinking, and no promise for our future if those who will come to have responsibility for it are uncaring.

As is always true when the young and untried set out to do something, they often make mistakes. They get carried away. They see the right end, but in their haste to accomplish it, they seize the wrong means. They sometimes take a simplistic view of both the causes and cures of very complex problems. Simply attempting to pull down the Establishment will not right the wrongs about which they feel so strongly. As methodologists, they often have great vigor but little rigor, and expend vast amounts of energy and time in vain. We are easily outraged by their errors of judgment and alarmed by the harm it may cause.

What we must realize is that the process of learning has implicit in it

a great deal of trial and error, whether the task be that of learning to spell or learning to live, with courage and conviction, in a world where values seem often contradictory. Furthermore, we should remember that these youngsters carry a heavy burden of anxiety, and learned to carry it at a very young age in which personality is not sufficiently formed to sustain such a load. They, not we, were *born* into a world in which the folly of a few has the potential to blow us all up. They, not we, have done *all* their growing up in such a time, and they are in a hurry; for they feel there may be little time left in which to make the necessary corrections. They are responding to their world—sometimes chaotically, often confusedly, but concerned and actively *caring*. If, sometimes, it seems that their confusion predominates, we need only look at the confusion with which the world surrounds them to see why they are so.

There is great worth in these youngsters of ours, and great concern on their part with basic human, Christian values. Their methods are sometimes hazardous and ill-chosen, but in the sincerity of their motives there is great strength for good.

We, who perhaps think ourselves older and wiser, should not join the alienated wallowing in negativism. Our kids who are 'hanging in there,' and trying, deserve not our negation but our aid. Let us not decry what we are wont to call their irresponsibility—rather, let us help them in learning to assume wisely and clearly the responsibility which, in a very short time, will be theirs. Let us, instead of withdrawing into middle-class, middle-aged distaste for the noisy explosiveness of the young, help them harness their own great potential and put it to work in a focused fashion.

They are tomorrow's college-educated populace, tomorrow's decision-makers, tomorrow's leaders. They intend to do the job right, and they are desperately trying to learn how.

*Below are a few books which Dr. Hoffman suggests, might interest someone who would like to follow up this topic:*

Gordon, Richard and Katherine Gordon  
*The Blight on the Ivy*

Horowitz, David  
*Student*

Jencks, Christopher and David Riesman  
*The Academic Revolution*

Keniston, Kenneth  
*The Uncommitted*

Newfield, Jack  
*A Prophetic Minority*

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*Young Radicals*

Sanford, Nevitt (Ed.)  
*The American College*



# CAMPUSCOPE

## Ceremonies

On the anniversary of the groundbreaking ceremony for the Barry Science Pavilion, the cornerstone of the \$1,500,000 building was put into place and the fourteenth Father-Daughter Weekend was thereby launched. What followed was a whirl of events that spun some 450 fathers through classroom seminars on the role of a student in higher education; a banquet; a ball; a Mass; a breakfast; and a business meeting. At the dance, the Newtones harmonized songs of yesterday and today. And at the breakfast, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, talked of tomorrow—more specifically “Catholic Education Over the Next Ten Years.”

General chairman Paul F. Brophey was assisted in planning the Weekend by several subcommittees headed by Paul F. Hanafin, Sr., James P. Murray, J. Francis Hurley, John M. Burns, Oliver S. Sughrue, Wilbur H. Whitty, Robert W. Carey, Salvatore Le Donne, and Leo J. Coveney.



*PARTNERS for the Saturday night Dads' Dance during the fourteenth Father-Daughter Weekend included (l. to r.) Mr. Oliver S. Sughrue, chairman of student participation in the program, and his daughter Ginny, and Alicia Brophey and her dad Mr. Paul F. Brophey, general chairman of the Weekend and 1968-1969 president of the Fathers' Club.*



*DOUBLE DOUBLE—The toil of their undergraduate tenure terminated, twins Teresa and Frances Klesch admire their academic regalia prior to Newton's twentieth Commencement where they both received their baccalaureate degrees in French. They were among 190 members of the class of 1969 who earned their bachelor of arts or science degrees in 19 major fields. The newest alumnae class came to Newton from 19 states and three foreign countries.*

When all the just Weekend debts were duly paid by longtime treasurer J. Francis Hurley, the Fathers' Club presented their check for \$2,000 to the College for the Sister Gabrielle Husson Fellowship Fund.

Author and psychologist Rollo May told 190 graduates of Newton College of the Sacred Heart at our twentieth Commencement that contemporary life is characterized by the "disintegration of myths" which express "the meaningful unity of society, and give the society a system of values."

Dr. May, speaking on "Myth and Responsibility" told his more than 1,000 listeners—assembled in the Barat Circle on the clearest of days—that in our culture myth is defined as falsehood, and that there can be "no stronger proof of the impoverishment of our culture than this popular—though profoundly mistaken—view of myths. . . .

"Since myth is man's way of constructing interpretations of reality which carry the values he sees in a way of life, and since it is through myth that he gets his sense of identity," he said, "a society which dis-

parages myth is bound to be one in which mental disorientation is relatively widespread. . . ." The author of *Man's Search for Himself* and *The Meaning of Anxiety*, Dr. May warned his Commencement audience that the disintegration of myths and symbols is not the "cause of our present predicament" but the "critical expression" of the culture and a definite sign of "disunity and trouble" in our society.

Prior to the Commencement, a Baccalaureate Mass was concelebrated in the College Chapel by Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, liturgy columnist of the *National Catholic Reporter*; Rev. Michael F. Groden, co-director of Boston's Archdiocesan Planning Center of Urban Affairs; and Rev. Timothy J. O'Connell, whose sister Kathleen, the valedictorian of the graduating class, was awarded her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in history at the afternoon ceremonies.

Other graduates who earned their bachelor of arts degrees with honor were: Chantal M. Moreau, in French and Spanish; Suzanne Constance Ouellette, in psychology; Theodora Libby Thompson, in Spanish; Lorraine Bernice Maclean, in chemistry; Christine Ann Mallouk, in

## E. de M.

The Children of Mary Sodality met on campus all year on the eve of First Fridays, and participated in a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., of Boston College, and then in a group discussion, usually on some aspect of the liturgy. Father O'Malley was also on hand for the Sodality's annual and well-attended Day of Recollection.

One departure from the usual program was the showing of the award-winning Czechoslovakian film "The Shop on Main Street," after which Sister Katherine Hargrove, R.S.C.J., an authority on Judaeo-Christian relations who has lectured widely on films throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe, led a lively discussion.

The 1968-69 program closed with an "Ecumenical Evening" on the subject "Religion and Youth." The panelists were the Rev. Arthur Von Au of the Lutheran Ministry in the Fenway; Rev. Robert W. Bullock, director of the campus ministry for the archdiocese of Boston; and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton. Husbands and friends were invited, and no admission was charged for the very rewarding program.

A request for discussion suggestions for this year's program will be posted soon. In the meantime, any suggestions regarding the E. de M. group will be gratefully received by Anne Fulton Cote '53, head of the Sodality steering committee. Anyone interested in having her name added to the mailing list should also contact her.



psychology; Alicia Silva, in political science; Ann Madge Lessing, in political science; Paula Jeanne Schlick, in modern languages; Ana Silva, in economics; Mary Paula Fisher, in art history; Winifred Pattie East, in political science; Virginia Marie Turner, in political science; Margaret Jane Hanratty, in economics; Patricia Gail Smith, in political science; Deborah Jayne Donovan, in English; Carol Allard DeCelles, in English; Lorraine Mary Quinn, in psychology; and Cynthia Marie Sullivan, in psychology. The lone bachelor of science degree with honor was awarded to Rita Hennessey Losee, in psychology.

## Programs

Newton went a wee bit coed this year with the enrollment of 11 Newton police officers in three spring and summer full-credit courses: one on economic principle, taught by associate professor of economics Donald F. Krier; another on criminal law, taught by Boston College professor Paul Garrity; and a third on government, taught by associate professor of economics and history Joseph F. Conway. The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, reflects the national desire to recruit, retain and improve the qualified professionals in the field of law enforcement.

Several hundred police officers and community leaders participated in the fourth annual New England Institute on Police and Community Relations on campus. The Institute, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the New England Police Association, and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, is designed to improve relations and cooperation between the community and its law enforcement officers. The theme of this year's program—the fourth consecutive Institute to be held here at Newton—was “New Directions in Building the Citizen and Police Partnership.” Among the featured speakers at the three-day Seminar, which was chaired by Newton police chief William F. Quinn, was Massachusetts attorney general Robert H. Quinn.

Associate professor of religion Frank Maguire again conducted our C.C.D. program for gifted high school students. Twenty boys and girls, all seniors in area high schools, met at the College once a week with Mr. Maguire and his wife, Jo Egan Maguire '63, to participate in group discussions of *Dilemmas and Decisions*, a book by Alfred E. Williams, Jr., dealing with some fundamental problems of high school students. The Maguires were very much impressed by “the students' high degree of understanding of the problems, their ability to define them, and their capacity for offering creative solutions.”

Newton students took time out of their academic programs to participate in a day-long dialogue on “Current Tensions.” The Time-Out Pro-

gram, sponsored by the College's chapter of the National Student Association, featured guest lecturers and workshops on racial strife, the war in Vietnam, and the draft. The program drew large crowds to both the formal presentations by Urban League director Bryant Rollins, Eastern Asia Institute director Stephen Pan, and Boston University government



**CLASS PICTURE**—Newton's first Indian project participants were photographed before the Taj Mahal by sunlight (but they saw it by full moonlight, too) during their six months of travel and study in India. The eight girls—(l. to r.) Anne Foley, Ann Sheehan, Laurie Gallagher, Patti Bruni, Debby Bender, Anne Impink, Kathy Foley, and "Catchy" Clarke (absent from this photo)—studied Asian history, theology, art, and languages for five months at St. Xavier's College, Ahmedabad, while living at a modern hostel maintained by the Carmelite Sisters of Charity; then traveled for one month throughout India; and finally lived for two weeks with an Indian family before returning to Newton for the second semester. Directing Newton's India program was the Rev. Herbert A. DeSouza, S.J., president of St. Xavier's College, who taught at Newton in the 1967-68 academic year as visiting professor of Indian history.

professor and author Howard Zinn, and to the subsequent group discussions.

Hundreds of high school girls and their parents were welcomed to the campus one Sunday fall afternoon for the annual "Open House." All visitors toured the campus and enjoyed the opportunity to hear about Newton's unusual scholarship plan for commuting students. This non-competitive program provides any and all financial aid needed to enable any girl who meets the entrance requirements to attend the College as a day student. Not all of our day students are recipients under this plan, but those who receive scholarship help were awarded a total of more than \$60,000 in financial assistance for the 1968-1969 academic year.

## Lecturers

The third annual David Reeves Lecture Series packed Chapel Hall for all four of this year's engagements. The lead-off lecturer was Dr. George Z. F. Bereday, author, international affairs analyst and professor of comparative education at Columbia University, who interpreted "The Role of the United Nations in International Understanding." Rounding out the program were famed Boston defense attorney F. Lee Bailey on "Justice and the Press"; former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Wilbur Cohen on "The World of 1976"; and Boston-born poet, Dante translator, and poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*, John Ciardi on "How Does a Poem Mean?" Ellen Chamberlain was chairman of the 1968-1969 David Reeves Lecture Series.

Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who has written more than a dozen books—fiction and non-fiction—and who has traveled around the world lecturing in Japanese, Russian, French, Spanish and English, addressed our students on three different occasions during a recent Newton visit. His topics were "Problems of Underdeveloped Countries," "The Ideological Scene in Europe," and "Renewal vs. Adjournment." Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who has traveled to Vietnam four times, is also a frequent contributor to the *National Review* and the *Boston Pilot*.

Thomas C. Troy, the attorney for the alleged "Boston Strangler," spoke on "Constitutional Guarantees as They Apply to the Individual in Our Modern Court" when Newton College observed National Law Day here this year.

Arts Week was again this year integrated into our Study of Western Culture (SWC) curriculum by Mrs. Joseph G. Dever, Newton trustee and coordinator of SWC. Among the Arts Week celebrities and the participating faculty members who addressed the SWC classes were





*DRUMBEATERS for Newton's third annual David Reeves Lecture Series were (l. to r.) Ana Silva; Ellen Chamberlain, chairman of this year's lectures; Anne-Marie Melaugh; Alicia Silva; and Betty Menaghan. The 1968-69 lectures, which drew capacity crowds to the Chapel Hall forum, were all preceded by student-faculty dinners with the guest lecturer, and followed by alumnae discussion coffee hours.*

dancer Madame Ana Rojé on "The Ballet: History and Technique"; filmmaker Herbert F. Ostrach on "The Contemporary Film"; and artists Norman Laliberté on "Intermedia"; and Sister Caroline Putnam, R.S.C.J., on "Modern Sacred Art."

Other guest speakers welcomed to SWC classes this year included journalist Michael Ambrosino on "Mass Society and Communications"; Harvard historical scientist I. Bernard Cohen on "Revolution in Astronomy"; Boston College Law School dean Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., on "Democracy, Dissent and Disorder"; co-director of Boston's Archdiocesan Planning Center of Urban Affairs Rev. Michael F. Groden on "The Urban Church: Dead or Alive?"; University of Massachusetts professor Nathan Huggins on "Harlem in the 1920s" and "The New Negro"; Roxbury Multi-Services director Hubert Jones on "The National Crisis"; Professor John Kelleher on "Modern Irish"; Boston College philosophy professor John Mahoney on "Romanticism, Twentieth Century Style"; Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Affairs spokesman T. H. D. Mahoney on "Under the Cityscope"; U.S.

commissioner of the District Court of Massachusetts and trustee of the Boston City Hospital, David Nelson on "Black and White Relations"; University of Toronto professor Herb Richardson on "Two Other Underdogs: The Student and The Woman"; and Boston College professor Charles Savage on "Consideration of the Christian-Marxist Dialogues" and "The Implications of the Scientific-Technological Revolt for Czechoslovakia."

## Student Spotlight

Kathleen E. Bednarz and Martha E. Verrier delivered a paper on "E.S.P." to the Institute of Parapsychology, held at Duke University. The girls, both psychology majors, derived their material for the paper from a study of 200 subjects. Their findings documented the importance of the role of the experimenter in telepathy tests. The girls were lauded for their research by the Institute.

Winifred Pattie East served as the regional chairman of the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew Committee for the Greater Boston area. Her duties included coordinating the campaign efforts of all the colleges in the district and advising the chairman of election trends at the individual schools. She also acted as a liaison between the Nixon headquarters in Washington and the Massachusetts student groups of the Young Republicans and Independent Students for Nixon.

Christine Coughlin directed a summer program of bussing Negro children from Longmeadow, Massachusetts to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Springfield, for personal improvement and recreational activities. The program was funded by a grant from the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts.

Dr. Philippe deLacoste, our assistant professor of political science, and eleven of Newton's political science students were in New York to represent Thailand at the National Model United Nations which was convened at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The Newton delegates were among 1,200 students and faculty advisors from colleges across the country who took part in the convention. One of Newton's resolutions was among those heard and unanimously passed in the General Assembly. Dr. deLacoste had prepared his students well in his one-semester "Seminar on the U.N."

Meryl Ronnenberg served as general chairman for the traditional Junior Weekend, which this year employed a "Grand Opening Going Out of Business Sale" theme. The Weekend followed the theme through a whirl of social and entertainment events that included a "Grand

Opening" formal ball, a rock 'n' roll concert, an informal dance at the Harvard Club, and a Sunday afternoon "Going Out of Business" party at the Kenmore Club, a popular Boston discotheque.

## Arts (and Crafts)

The fifth annual Arts Week on campus featured events in the various areas of the arts, and tallied a record number of 6,500 patrons at its many and varied attractions. The traditionally successful festival opened with a "Eucharistic Celebration in Poetry, Music and Dance," a special Mass with original liturgies written by the students.



Western Culture course. This year

“African Rhythm and Drums”; Buddhist Monk Robert Thurman on  
“Tibetan Buddhism”; and Sister Catherine Maguire, R.S.C.J., on “Con-  
temporary Theater.”

The glee club also sang a concert of “American Music on American  
Poetry” this year which featured “From Emily’s Diary,” Ernst Bacon’s  
secular cantata based on the poems of Emily Dickinson.

Organist Anthony Newman both opened and closed the fourth season  
of the Newton College Music Series. He also joined harpsichordist  
Joseph Payne and a string ensemble from the Juilliard School of Music

in a mid-season concert. All three of these concerts featured the works of J. S. Bach, but also included the music of O. Messiaen and F. Couperin le Grand. Completing the prestigious six-concert series were programs by the Saint Paul Choir School Boys singing Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" under the direction of Theodore Marier (who is also a member of the College's advisory board) with the accompaniment of the Cantabrigia String Quartet; famed Canadian organist Bernard Lagacé, in a rare New England appearance, playing Bach's "The Art of the Fugue"; and organist Martha Folts, contralto Dorothy Wever, and lutenist Joel Cohen rendering songs of the troubadours and trouvères, lute songs and solos, and the music of Messiaen and Arnold Schoenberg. Sister Aileen Cohalan, R.S.C.J., of the music department again coordinated the series which was established at Newton in 1965.

Richard Wilbur's prizewinning verse translation of Molière's "Tartuffe" or "The Hypocrite" was staged in the Quonset Hut by the Newton College Players. The public, invited to the several performances, enjoyed the Wilbur translation of the seventeenth century comedy, winner of the Yale Library's coveted Bollingen Prize for the best translation of poetry into English in 1964. The translation was later produced in New York City by the Lincoln Center Repertory Company. Poet Wilbur, who is also a Pulitzer prizewinner, previously appeared at Newton in the College's first David Reeves Lecture Series.

Our new Performing Arts Series was inaugurated with a professional production of Edward Albee's controversial drama "Tiny Alice." Following the play which was staged by the Newton Theatre Company, the audience was given an opportunity to discuss the work with the actors and director Muriel Dolan in an open forum. Also included in the Series was "Ballet Close-Ups" of the Harkness House for Ballet, and a Botolph Brass Ensemble concert. The Performing Arts Series was established this year as a college-community project designed not only to provide entertainment, but also to stimulate new awareness in the areas of theatre, music and dance.

## Guests

One hundred guidance counselors from fifty public and private schools in the Greater Boston area came, one fine fall day, to see and know Newton first-hand. On hand to show them our split-level campus were eighteen student guides; and to tell them about the whys and wherefores of the college were members of the administration and faculty. After a sherry hour in the East Lounge, the high school counselors were our guests at a beefeaters' buffet.

Church music and architecture, the function of the liturgical committee of a parish council, and small group liturgies were among the subjects discussed during Liturgical Day on campus. Rev. William Leonard, S.J., chairman of the department of theology at Boston College, delivered the program's main address to some 150 concerned laity, religious and clergy of New England. Other speakers included Rev. Shawn Sheehan and Rev. Thomas Carroll, both former presidents of the North American Liturgical Conference. Chairman for Liturgical Day—which encompassed the main address, seminars on liturgical developments, a reception, dinner and evening Mass—was Rev. Edward S. Stanton, S.J., of Weston College.

The word was “Willkommen” as the Council of New England Chapters of the American Association of Teachers of German gathered on campus for a day of lectures, panel discussions, and a business meeting. The University of Massachusetts’ Robert Spaethling spoke on “The Age of Enlightenment” and Boston College’s Heinz Bluhm on “The Letters of Ottilie von Goethe”; while Winfried Fluck, a student at Berlin’s Free University led a panel discussion on “Student Reform in Germany.” Serving on the hospitality committee was Dr. Ellen A. Taxer, associate professor of German here.

For their annual dinner meeting, this one on campus, the Newton Community Council heard Dr. Harold W. Demone, Jr., executive director of the United Community Services of Greater Boston, speak on “A New Voluntary Approach to Community Problems.” Prior to Dr. Demone’s talk, Sister Husson extended the greetings of the College to the attending delegates from 103 organizations and agencies.

Fall, winter, spring—for the Janet Stuart Guild meant a seasonal round of successful activity. . . . The Guild’s fall endeavor to aid the Building Fund for the Barry Science Pavilion was a fur fashion show featuring a million dollars worth of furs by Luis Estevez, the noted Acapulco and California designer. Remembered by the fashion world for staging the reputedly most “turned-on” fur showing yet seen in New York City, he served as commentator for his own creations at Newton, while members of the Guild served as models. General chairman of the program was Mrs. William H. McMorrow, and Mrs. Arthur E. Durkin, president of the Guild, acted as program coordinator. . . . For their winter benefit, the Guild sponsored a “Holly Bridge and Boutique” in the Chapel Hall. Following the noon dessert-bridge, Christmas handmade items were offered for sale, including gourmet treats, wreaths and arrangements, china, aprons and hand-knits. Mrs. Wilbur H. Whitty was chairman of the holiday event. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Powell, Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Mrs. Paul F. Brophey, Mrs. Edward



J. Burke, Mrs. Ernest F. Chute, Mrs. Ernest A. Comeau, Mrs. James F. Dinneen, Mrs. Edmond J. Feeney, Mrs. Bernard A. Frechette, Mrs. Robert J. Kelley, and Mrs. James H. Walsh. . . . In the spring, it was a Sherry Hour, Luncheon and Bridge for the Guild's scholarship fund. Chairman of the social was Mrs. Ernest A. Comeau, who with her co-chairman Mrs. Oliver S. Sughrue, and her sub-committee chairmen Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Mrs. Wilbur Whitty, Mrs. Edward T. O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas J. McTiernan, and Mrs. Charles H. Powers, brought the Guild year and fund-raising drive to a very successful finish. . . . This meant for Newton's development fund a generous gain of some \$4,500.

Back on campus for their annual week-long conference this summer were New England's Y-Teens. The conference, at which Mrs. Laurance S. Rockefeller was a featured speaker, was designed to develop individual leadership ability among the delegates from the six-state region. This was accomplished through workshops in group dynamics and programs centering on creative expression in such areas as art, music, writing, and the dance.

## STAFFACTS

### Administrative Announcements

SISTER CATHERINE E. MAGUIRE, R.S.C.J., has resigned as academic dean of Newton College, and SISTER MARY H. QUINLAN, R.S.C.J., has resumed the post that she held at the College from 1953 to 1968. Sister Maguire, who was chairman of Newton's English department before becoming dean in July, 1968, will continue her teaching at the College, as well as her writing and research. The author of two published biographies, she is currently revising for publication a book-length study of *Piers Plowman*.

Sister Quinlan, an historian and author, launched a number of innovative educational ventures including Newton's unique Study of Western Culture course and influential student academic council in the years of her deanship. During the past year she has been at work on a book on historiographical theory and many articles for professional publications. She has also been superior of the religious community at Newton, a position she will continue to hold.

Assisting Sister Quinlan in the dean's office will be SISTER CLARE L. MCGOWAN, R.S.C.J., who for the past three years has held a top administrative post in the Society's Washington Province as director of studies for the Province. She was previously associated with the Society's secondary schools in Providence and Philadelphia, and was one



*IN GRATITUDE* for her years of leadership and service at Newton College, Sister Gabrielle Husson was guest of honor at a formal dinner party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. In addition to hosts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Spellman, and other members of the College's Advisory Board, the guests included trustees and officials of the Washington Province. Those honoring Sister Husson (third from left) included (l. to r.) Mrs. Spellman; Sister Agnes Barry, R.S.C.J., Newton trustee; Sister Eleanor S. Kenny, R.S.C.J., Newton's first president; Mr. Sawyer; Sister Claire Kon-dolf, R.S.C.J., Newton treasurer; Mrs. Sawyer; Mother Elizabeth Sweeney, Newton's first treasurer and now Superior of the Washington Province; and Dr. Spellman.

of the founders of Carrolton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Miami.

MISS JOAN S. NORTON, assistant dean of the College since 1964, has been named Newton's director of admissions. Miss Norton came to Newton College in 1959, as registrar and director of the career counseling center. Prior to her Newton affiliation, she had been assistant to the director of admissions first at Barnard and then at Wellesley College. She had also served as executive secretary to the committee on admissions at Harvard. A WAVE veteran and past president of the Barnard College Club of Boston, Miss Norton is a member of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association; the Massachusetts Association of Deans of Women, and the American Association of University

Women. In addition to her Barnard degree, Miss Norton holds a master of education degree from Boston University.

DR. ALICE F. LINNEHAN has become Newton's first dean of students. Dean of women at Boston State College for the past twelve years, she is a Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, who received master of arts degrees in romance languages and literatures from both Radcliffe and Middlebury College. Her master's degree and doctorate in education were earned at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Dr. Linnehan, who received a teaching diploma from the University of Toulouse, France, will teach one French course at Newton in addition to her administrative duties.



*SPEAKING OF FIRSTS*—First editions of the complete works of Giovanni Boccaccio—published in Italian in 1827—have been presented to Newton College of the Sacred Heart by Mrs. Howard R. Patch, Wellesley (left), in the name of her late husband, who was a Chaucerian and Boccaccio scholar, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a longtime professor of English at Smith College. The set's 17 volumes represent the first known endeavor to collect and publish the complete works of the fourteenth century author of the classic Decameron. On hand to accept the volumes for the College's Kenny-Cottle Library was Mr. Norman Webster our College Librarian. . . . The first Arts Week at Newton is recalled (right) by Marion Schickel '65, founder and first chairman of the spring festival, for Paula Fisher '69, chairman of this year's fifth anniversary celebration on campus. Miss Schickel now teaches in the English department at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.



MISS FRANCES A. CONNELLY, our new registrar, was associated with the Massachusetts Department of Education in a number of administrative positions from 1943 to 1969, serving for the past five years as supervisor in education and coordinator of graduate and continuing studies programs for the Division of State Colleges. A graduate of Bentley College and Suffolk University, she received her master of education degree at Boston State College.

SISTER FRANCES DE LA CHAPELLE, R.S.C.J., has been appointed assistant dean of students and director of residence life. An alumna of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart with a master of arts degree from Catholic University, she previously served in administrative positions at the Society of the Sacred Heart secondary schools in Princeton, N. J., and Washington, D. C. She is the sister of Lynn de La Chappelle, '68.

New director of alumnae affairs CATHERINE HOWELL LONG received her bachelor of arts degree at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in 1965, and has been assistant director of housing at Ohio University since 1966.

SISTER MARY K. OSWALD, R.S.C.J., former treasurer at Elmhurst Convent of the Sacred Heart, Portsmouth, Rhode Island, has also joined the public relations staff as Newton's first director of public occasions. In the years prior to her Portsmouth appointment, she had served as headmistress and treasurer at the Newton Country Day School, directress of studies at Eden Hall, and headmistress at Noroton. A Manhattanville graduate, Sister Oswald earned master of arts degrees at both Boston College and Providence College.

## Kudos

Dr. Dorothy W. Weeks, a prominent physicist and Newton faculty member, received the 1969 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) this summer at the Association's biennial national convention in Chicago. The \$3,000 award, established in 1943, is presented annually to distinguished women in recognition of their achievements in research, and has now included Dr. Weeks in a list of recipients which includes, among others, the late biologist Rachel Carson, author of the best-sellers *The Sea Around Us* and *The Silent Spring*.

In presenting the 1969 award at a recognition dinner attended by 2,500 delegates, Dr. Agnes Allen, Flagstaff, Ariz., chairman of the AAUW Fellowships Program Committee, cited Dr. Weeks for "her productive and versatile career . . . for her humanitarian activities



*A GUIDED TOUR of the large physics laboratory named for her in the Wilson College Science Center was given Dr. Dorothy Weeks at the dedication exercises on the Chambersburg, Pennsylvania campus. Dr. Weeks, now a member of the physics department at Newton, was a member of the Wilson faculty for 26 years. The Weeks Physics Laboratory was a gift of the Wilson College Club of Greater Boston, who later gave a reception in Dr. Weeks' honor at M.I.T.*

. . . and intellectual incentive and vision." In addition to her teaching duties at Newton, Dr. Weeks, a spectroscopist, has been doing research on the Solar Satellite Project designed to launch a solar laboratory into orbit.

A Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Weeks has also held research grants from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the Research Corporation, New York. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wellesley College, she earned two master of science degrees—one at MIT and one at Simmons College—and a doctor of philosophy degree at MIT.

Following Dr. Weeks' acceptance speech, the convention—which continued for three days—was addressed by Dr. Elizabeth Hulst-Steyn Parve, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands, and president of the International Federation of University Women.

Christiane Wolff '68 won first prize in the 1969 "Why I Want to Work in Europe" essay contest sponsored by the International Society for Training and Culture.

Christiane competed with students from several countries throughout

the world to win free participation in the society's "Jobs Abroad" summer program. Her prize provides free round-trip jet transportation from New York to Brussels; a paying job of her choice selected from several categories offered; and also her choice of language area.

Christiane will pursue Germanic studies, probably in Bavaria, in the summer of 1970, because this summer she was involved as an assistant in a travel-study program in Germany. When at home, she is administrative assistant to the board of student advisors at Harvard Law School.

The American Alumni Council cited our public relations office for its "Sounds of Growth" recording at the Council's joint national conference with the American College Public Relations Association this summer in New York City.

The coveted Certificate of Merit, won in the highly competitive Annual Fund category, placed Newton among 35 award-winning universities, colleges, and private secondary schools in the Council's 1969 nationwide Direct Mail Competition.

## Brief Introductions

MRS. STEVEN ABLON, a lecturer in psychology, is a native of Austria. Mrs. Ablon studied at the University of Vienna and won a Fulbright Fellowship to Smith College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded her bachelor of arts degree with distinction. After earning her doctorate in clinical psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, she completed her internship at the Mental Development Center in that city. As a member of the Center's staff for two years, Mrs. Ablon instructed pediatric residents, taught undergraduate courses, and performed diagnostic work and therapy.

MRS. JAMES BRODERICK, a lecturer in English, received her B.A. from Newcomb College in Tulane University, New Orleans, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; her M.A. from the University of North Carolina; and her Ph.D. from Radcliffe. She previously taught at Connecticut College for Women, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Rochester.

MER. FREDERICK COURTOIS, an artist of international note, and an instructor in art, has exhibited his work in the Putnam Art Center on campus. His remarkable Stations of the Cross are on permanent exhibition in the Barat Gallery. Born in Belgium, he studied at L'Ecole Saint Luc and at L'Academie Royale de Beaux Arts. His wife, MME. NELLY COURTOIS, is a member of the French faculty here.





*HONORED—Sister Eleanor S. Kenny, R.S.C.J., Newton's first president (1946-1956) awaited some 100 friends expected for her Golden Jubilee dinner in Barat House with Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., and Boston artist Philip Marcus, associate professor of art, whose own oil painting of Barat Circle was among the many scholarly works presented by Newton faculty members to Sister Kenny on the fiftieth anniversary of her profession as a nun.*

MR. WILLIAM A. FINK, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from L'Institut Catholique de Paris, is an assistant professor of religion.

MR. JOHN H. FLANNAGAN, an assistant professor of history, received his bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross and his master of arts degree from the University of Detroit. He is presently a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree at Georgetown University. Prior to coming to Newton, Mr. Flannagan taught at the University of Detroit, Georgetown University, and at Mississippi State University. Following duty as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, he was also a history instructor at the Air Force Academy.

SISTER PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN, R.S.C.J., affectionately referred to as "Sister Go-Go," is an instructor in the art department. A graduate of Newcomb College for Women of Tulane University, she is also working

toward a master's degree in fine arts at Tufts University. The graduate study program has headquarters at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts.

MR. WILLIAM F. MURPHY, an instructor in education, earned his bachelor of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, his master of music degree from Northeastern University, and his Certificate of Advanced Study from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He is a member of the American Educational Research Association, the International Reading Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, and Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity.

MR. JOHN S. OLIVER, who has been the director of the Newton Glee Club for the past four years, is also an assistant professor of music. Mr. Oliver received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Notre Dame du Lac, and his master of music degree in conducting from the New England Conservatory of Music. He composed, assembled, and directed the John Oliver Chorale prior to being named assistant director of the chorus at the New England Conservatory of Music in 1963. Having worked with the Boston Opera Company and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he now serves as conductor of the Framingham Choral Society and as executive assistant to the music director at M.I.T. In the summer of 1968, he was assistant conductor of the Berkshire Chorus and assistant to Erich Leinsdorf and Charles Wilson for vocal activities at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood.

MR. HERBERT F. OSTRACH, instructor in art, received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Brown University. At Newton, he is conducting a course in the art of the film.

MRS. STEPHEN ROBINSON, who studied for her B.A. at Radcliffe and received both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Brandeis University, is a lecturer in English. A former teaching fellow, she has had several articles published in professional journals.

MR. GORDON P. SAINSBURY, a lecturer in art, is a native of Bournemouth, England. He prepared for a career in architecture and urban design under the auspices of Bournemouth College and the Architectural Association of London. A member of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Architectural Association of London, he is a design and project architect for a Boston architectural firm.

SISTER RUTH M. SCHICKEL, R.S.C.J., an assistant professor of mathematics, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Manhattanville, and a master of arts degree from Catholic University of America. Recipient



*GIFTED—Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., received a black morocco leather attaché case from Dr. Joyce M. Hoffman, professor of psychology and chairman of the college's Faculty Standing Committee, in behalf of and "with the great respect and affection" of the faculty. The presentation took place at a farewell dinner party given by the faculty in Sister Husson's honor at the Mill Falls Restaurant, Newton.*

of a National Science Foundation Certificate at Stanford University's Academic Year Institute in 1963, she is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Kappa Gamma Pi.

MR. ALBERT C. SCHNEIDER, an assistant professor of sociology, received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Harvard University, where he is currently a doctoral candidate.

MR. PATRICK T. VILLANI, an instructor in psychology, earned his bachelor of arts degree from Fordham University and his master of arts degree from Cambridge University in England and Harvard University, where he served as both a research assistant and teaching assistant. He is now working toward his Ph.D. at Harvard.

MRS. WILMA C. VON JESS, an instructor in philosophy whose principal field of teaching is metaphysics, received her B.A. degree, summa



## Farewell for "Dr. Fitz"

Professor and philosopher J. Paul FitzGibbon, who completed a sixteen-year tour of duty at Newton in June, officially launched his retirement one August day at Good Harbor, Gloucester. On the beach to honor his years of service and friendship and mark his "farewell to college joys" were many of his Newton colleagues and former students. Associate professor of philosophy, Robert J. Curran and Mrs. Curran, who is assistant to the coordinator of our study of Western Culture, hosted the gala "Paul FitzGibbon Day" at their Good Harbor Beach home. Now stationed at Biscayne Bay (2451 Brickell Avenue, Apt. #7P, Miami, Florida 33136), Dr. "Fitz" is doing research on the interrelatedness of philosophy, theology and politics, when he is not tending his stock (wild and blue chip). Temporary additional duty orders will bring him back to Newton this fall and winter to deliver SWC lectures on Plato, Aristotle, and St. Thomas.

cum laude, and her M.A. degree from Boston College, where she is presently a Ph.D. candidate. Mrs. von Jess is a member of the Metaphysics Association of America and the New England Regional-American Catholic Philosophical Society and the National American Catholic Philosophical Society.

## Newsmakers Here

SISTER FLORENCE ASHE, former director of admissions, attended the 24th Annual Association of College Admissions Counselors Conference held in New York City. The A.C.A.C. is the largest organization of its kind, bringing together high school guidance personnel and college admissions officers from all fifty states. Attendance at the conference, held at the Hotel Americana, exceeded 2,500 people.

RONALD C. BRINN, director of public relations, has been elected conference coordinator for the 1970 New England meeting of the American College Public Relations Association to be held at Hyannis, on Cape Cod, next April.

MRS. JOSEPH G. DEVER, a trustee of the College and coordinator of the Study of Western Culture, addressed the first meeting of the Saint Bartholomew Holy Name Society in Needham, Mass. on "The Irony of the Generation Gap."

DR. UBALDO DiBENEDETTO, professor of Italian and Spanish, spoke to the assembled Women's Club of Marshfield, Mass., on the question: "How Valid Is the American Philosophy of Education?"

MR. P. CORBY FINNEY, assistant professor of religion, has been awarded a graduate fellowship to the Dunbarton Oaks Institute in Washington, D. C.

SISTER MARGARET GORMAN, professor of psychology, analyzed "The Role of Women in the Urban Crisis—the Problems and the Possibilities" at a panel discussion sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Framingham, Mass.

DR. JOYCE HOFFMAN, professor of psychology, spoke on "Group Dynamics," and SISTER GORMAN lectured on "Streamlining the C.C.D.," at Saint Paul's Parish in Wellesley.

MR. NORMAN LALIBERTÉ, artist in residence, was the designer of one of the six Christmas trees used as store-front decorations at Macy's Department Store in New York City, N. Y. . . . He also staged a one-man, three-month art exhibition in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, being the first painter ever so honored by the gallery. . . . Co-author of a book recently published entitled *Silhouettes*, he is presently working on four books to be published this year.

MR. FRANK D. MAGUIRE, associate professor of religion, delivered a lecture on "Vatican II, the Church, and Parish Councils" to the Parish Council and the parishioners of the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton.

SISTER FAINE McMULLEN is also currently on a partial leave of absence from the campus in order to learn first-hand what the problems of the ghetto are. During the past two years she has held an administrative position at Boston City Hospital, and is now co-director of Boston's Archdiocesan Planning Center of Urban Affairs.

Both SISTER McMULLEN and SISTER PUTNAM, professor of art, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Boston Branch of the American Association of University Women. The topic for the evening was "Social Work in Hong Kong: A Close and a Long-Range Look." Our DR. RENEE G. NAVES was chairman of the meeting which considered timely social issues, both domestic and foreign.

DR. RENEE G. NAVES, professor of chemistry, has been re-elected to serve a second term on the Board of Directors of the Boston Branch of



*TOGETHER—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish youngsters were led by Sister Florence Ashe, R.S.C.J., to religious services at the annual New England Youth Institute sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews this past summer at Camp Tel Noar (Hill of Learning) in Hempstead, N. H. Sister Ashe was a resource person at the five-day institute, which provided lectures, seminars, and group discussions for 150 girls and boys representing a number of diverse New England communities.*

the A.A.U.W. In this capacity, she served as chairman and hostess for the Fellowship meeting of the Association held at the International Institute in Boston. . . . Dr. Naves also presented a paper to the Northeast Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

MR. KENNETH J. PRESKENIS, associate professor of mathematics, has inaugurated a new 3-credit course, "Introduction to Computing," designed to give the students an appreciation of the powers and limitations of computers, and to develop for them an understanding of the interplay between the machine, its associated languages, and the algorithmic formulation of problems. Teaching the course with Mr. Preskenis is DR. ANN BAKKE, assistant professor of chemistry.

SISTER CAROLINE PUTNAM, professor of art, is now serving as president of Urban Sisters, Inc., in Roxbury, Mass., an organization funded by the Archdiocese of Boston to develop four specific programs, all allied to education. Sister Putnam is assigned to the task force involved in closed circuit television and sensitivity training for sisters working in the inner city, so that they, in turn, can more effectively educate people



of the inner city to use the resources of their own environment. On leave of absence from the faculty at Newton last year, Sister Putnam has resumed some of her courses here this year.

DR. NIKITA ROODKOWSKY, assistant professor of Russian History and Language, wrote an article for *America*. The article dealt with comparisons between the restiveness of the New Left in the United States today, and the turbulence that marked the years in Russia just before the explosion of the Soviet revolution, when the Russian intelligentsia felt as alienated from the values around them as do the hippies who drop out of American society today. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Roodkowsky were honored with an invitation to the inauguration of President Nixon. Mrs. Roodkowsky is the secretary of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. . . . And this summer, Dr. Roodkowsky taught a course at Boston College entitled "A historical study of the major ideas of the Russian intelligentsia from Radischev to Khrushchev."

MR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER, instructor in sociology, represented the College at a symposium on "The Role of the University in the Urban Community" at the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. BOLESŁAW A. WYSOCKI, professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Diagnostic Classification of Problem Children" at the 19th International Congress of Psychology, held at the University of London this summer.

### . . . and There

DR. JOHN P. RATTIGAN, who served as attendant physician to the college from 1959 to 1967, has retired as general director of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass., a position he had held since 1957.

Newton has acquired two different collections for our new Kenny-Cottle Library—that of the late DR. WAYLAND VAUGHN, the first chairman of the graduate program in psychology at Boston University, and that of DR. WILLEM JOHANNES PINARD, who was Dr. Vaughn's successor. Both these valuable acquisitions were due to the efforts of DR. HOFFMAN of Newton's psychology department.

Harvard Divinity School theologians CAROLE BOHN and THOMAS V. PETERSON, both instructors in Sacred Scripture here last year, have won scholarship awards that will take them far from Newton this year. Miss Bohn will be studying at the Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem and participating in the "dig" at Gezer, Israel, a 10th century Solomonic City. Mr. Peterson will be studying at Stanford University with a generous graduate fellowship for the 1969-1970 academic year.

## A Note from Nancy

Dear Fellow Alumna,

I guess I did what many of you did upon hearing the news of Sister Husson's retirement. I began reminiscing about years at Newton when there were few students, fewer faculty, and a campus consisting of three or four or five buildings. Sister Husson was our president—a dedicated and steadfast administrator, who did much in her thirteen years to change the face of our campus, as we watched with unbelieving eyes.

In addition to the physical expansion, the now widely recognized academic achievement of the students—attested to by the honors continually brought to the College—is a proud hallmark of her tenure.

Since 1962, when I was elected president of the Boston Club, I have had the wonderful experience of working with Sister Husson on many projects, on many occasions. She was always the constant, practical, willing and supporting counselor. Whenever encouragement was needed, for any new endeavor, she was there. She was especially enthusiastic about the progress of the newer, developing alumnae clubs and the older, established ones, too, as they all grew stronger.

Hers was always a pioneer's day . . . an early start, a late-hour retirement. She waited up until the different groups finished their meetings in Stuart House so that she could say good night to them. It was her way of recognizing their efforts.

At national AASH or college meetings, she was known for her ability to penetrate questions to the core and to cast aside the non-essentials, as well as for her acumen and discernment in proposing concise and realistic answers.

Sister Gabrielle Husson has had many honors and satisfactions, but none could be more meaningful than the love and devotion for Newton that she has inspired in us. She loved Newton, desired Newton's maturity, and worked untiringly, without fanfare, for nothing short of excellence for Newton.

Thank you, Sister Husson.

Sincerely,

*Nancy M. Bowdring*

Nancy M. Bowdring, President  
Newton College Alumnae  
of the Sacred Heart

# ALUMNAE EVENTS

## Reunions

The annual Reunion Weekend brought the classes of 1953, 1958 and 1963 together hereabouts.

Opening the weekend festivities, the reunionees joined the Boston alumnae of Newton, Manhattanville and Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart at the "Tres Bien Ball" in the main ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel. The elegant dinner-dance was a fitting prelude to the traditional weekend.

On Saturday evening, the class of 1963 reconvened in the function room at nearby Tallino's Restaurant for an informal dinner party at which more than forty classmates and their escorts were present.

On Sunday morning, more than 100 alumnae, husbands and children returned to the campus for Mass and a delicious brunch served by the College in the newly redecorated East Lounge and the President's dining room.



*MARKING TIME*—Plans for fifth and tenth class reunions were coordinated, respectively, by Carol Donovan Levis '63 (with Michael), Dorothy Daly '63, and Carol Higgins Cleary '58 (with Bobby, Brian, and Kristin). Not on hand for this sitting was Ann Marie Clausen Dorr '53, who was in charge of her class' fifteenth reunion.





*ON THE BALL—Several Newton alumnae were active among the planners for the Sixth Annual Tres Bien Ball at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. They were (l. to r.) seated: Paula Graham Murphy, Manhattanville; Mimi Sullivan Cail, Country Day School; Lucille Saccone Giovino '57, Newton; and standing Jo Kirk Cleary '58, programme ad book; Midge Galvin Connors '57, publicity; Nancy M. Bowdring '57, Newton Alumnae president; Julie Hal-leran Donahue '61, treasurer; Ursula A. Kent '60, invitations.*

Among those on deck from the 15th reunion class were Gerry Fisher di Christina, her husband and five children; Anne Fulton Cote, her husband and their three children; Barbara Gould Henry; Jeanne Hart-



*JUBILANT Sister Ann Taylor, R.S.C.J. '60, interpreted in a dance the Magnificat ("My soul magnifies the Lord") at the post-Communion thanksgiving of a concelebrated Mass marking the golden jubilee of Sister Eleanor S. Kenny, R.S.C.J., as a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart. Sister Kenny herself requested the liturgical dance as well as a mime performance of the "Our Father" by five other Religious of the Sacred Heart. The dance—a common feature of liturgical celebrations in all major religions throughout history—was accompanied in the Newton Chapel by a choir, bongo drums, and an autoharp. This photo—which appeared on the front page of the Boston Herald Traveler and, via all the major wire services, in countless newspapers around the world—was taken by Herald Traveler staff photographer Paul Doherty.*

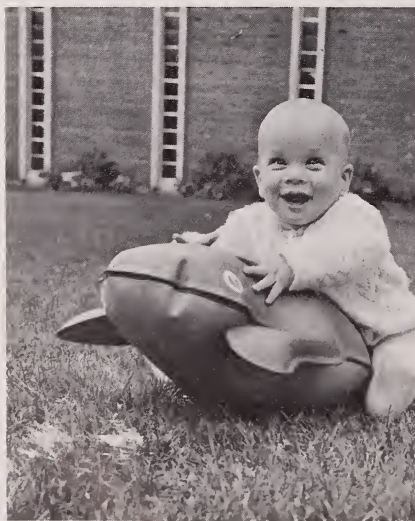
ford Savage; Alice Higgins Slattery and her husband and five of their eight children; Polly Madden Murphy with her husband and three children; Raminta Mantautas Molis and her daughter Donna; and Barbara Powell.

The class of 1958 was represented by Sheila Hurley Canty and Ike; Carol Higgins Cleary and Bobby and their three children Bobby, Jr., Kristin, and Brian; Jo Kirk Cleary and Billy with their children, Paula and Billy, Jr.; Rosemary Stuart Dwyer and Bernie; M. J. Eagan English and Paul; Betsey Dray Falvey and Art who brought 3 of their 4 children, Michelle, Ryan and Mark; Audie Nolan Galvin and Eddie; Carol Healey Hanley and Al; Maurcen O'Donnell Kent and Billy; Peggy



Keane Mehm and Ed; Sandy Thomson; Rhoda Ackerson Weyr and Tom; and Judy Carey Zesiger and Al.

Among those returning from the 5th reunion class to attend the three weekend activities, with husbands or escorts, were Maureen Kane Allman, Mary Jane Becherer Ferson, Judy Brill Callahan, Sue McAuliffe



*TALKING TO THE ANIMALS* proved to be a popular pastime for at least some of the 100 children of alumnae and faculty gathered on the Kenny-Cottle Library green for the annual St. Madeleine Sophie baby party. The "Seven Down" set also enjoyed the swings, slides, and other rides, not to mention the refreshments, while their parents stood on the side lines—talking too, but to each other.



Brown, Mary Ann Burke Buckley, Mary Peirce Conner Burke, Kathy Galvin Cannon, Marion Kelly Daley, Dorothy Daly, Ann Didden, Delia Conley Flynn, Nancy Waeber Gleiman, Carol Donovan Levis, Sheila Mahony, Beth Martin, Maura McCarthy, Mary Ann Cole McLean, Carleen Testa McOsker, Marty Healey Murphy, Janice Magri Renaghan, Mary Ann Droney Reynolds; Margie Dever Shea, and Sue Frisbee Whelan.

Reunion weekend is a must, if the aforementioned celebrations are representative. . . . So, a word to the wise alumna: The class of 1954 (all 27 of you), and the classes of '59 and '64 should plan to be on hand for the next reunion weekend, November 7th to 9th.

## Delegate at Large

Ruth Craddock '64, president of the Chicago Club, represented Newton at the inauguration of Edward Hirsch Levi as President of the University of Chicago. Following the convocation ceremony, she attended a luncheon and debate on "The Role and Future of the Private University" for the delegates. The inauguration festivities also included a civic dinner and reception in honor of President and Mrs. Levi on the evening preceding the convocation in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel; a dinner for the guests and members of the faculty of the University of Chicago at Ida Noyes Hall on campus; and a performance of the New York Pro Musica at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, on the evening of the investiture of the new president.

## Accolades

Lucille Saccone Giovino '57 has been elected President of the Alumnae Association at our next-door convent. Congratulations and good luck, Lucille.

A painting by Boston artist James Cullen has been on display in the window of a Provident Cooperative Bank. Entitled "Goal to Go," the painting shows blind honor student Chris Frias '66 with her seeing-eye dog Lika, on their way to receiving her B.A. degree at our 17th commencement. The artist said that the Commencement photo of Chris, which appeared in *The Pilot*, Boston's Archdiocesan newspaper, struck him so deeply that he decided to render it on canvas. "I was so moved by how much this courageous blind girl had accomplished in complete darkness that I wanted to paint it as a symbol of inspiration, especially for young people" he said.



***NATIONAL RECOGNITION**—Miss Margaret A. Beyer '73 reflects her own joy and that of her family after receiving her National Merit Scholarship award certificate from Sister Gabrielle Husson, R.S.C.J., on behalf of the college, an annual sponsor of the coveted award. Sharing the winner's proud moment were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Beyer, and her sister, Catherine Beyer Hurst '66 (second from left). Dr. Beyer is a professor of physics and chairman of the department at Brown University. Following the award presentation, Miss Beyer was the guest of honor at a reception in Barat House.*

Mary Peirce Conner Burke '63 has formed a new Connecticut area club of the Newton alumnae. The first venture of the chapter was a tea to welcome the prospective freshmen of the class of 1973 from the state. Our best wishes for continued growth and development are with the new club.

Mary Squatrito Vernooy '51, who has been elected chairman of the recently-formed Orange County branch of the Los Angeles Alumnae of



## Campus Cookouting

Some two hundred "little sisters" were welcomed to the campus during Freshman Week by the Alumnae Association who presented a cookout in their honor. The entire freshman class came to the barbecue and dined to the music of a trio of Sacred Heart Sisters, Sandra Theunic, Kathleen Hughes, and Barbara Sullivan. The courtyard beside Barat, connecting Stuart and the new Kenny-Cottle Library, was a wonderful setting; the weather, like the hotdogs, was made to order.

Boston attorney Bernie Dwyer, husband of Alumnae Secretary Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58, performed a new role as chef for the hungry crowd. On hand to assist with the welcomes and introductions were Sister Husson, Public Relations Director Ron Brinn, and several alumnae, including Nancy Bowdring '57, Carol Higgins Cleary '58, Midge Galvin Connors '57, Julie Halleran Donahue '61, Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58, Betsey Dray Falvey '58, Mary McManus Frechette '50, Lucille Saccone Giovino '57, Betty Eigo Golden '62, Loretta Maguire '60, Carole Ward McNamara '60, Julie O'Neil '60, and Joanne Stuart '60.

The 204 "little sisters" were selected from 1000 applicants who came to Newton from 138 public or independent schools in 23 states and 4 foreign countries. The college awarded to the class more than \$39,000 in financial aid, including four Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarships which are given each year to qualified black students pursuing a liberal arts education at Newton.





the Sacred Heart, has written us that any Newton alumna in the area will be welcomed to the club. Much success, Mary, in your new role as club chairman.

Mary Poole Winslow '57, a lecturer in Italian in the department of romance languages at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was awarded an M.S.L. degree from the School of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, and a Fulbright Grant and Teaching Fellowship to the University of Florence, Italy. That is real achievement, in any language.

## Clubtrotting

*BOSTON:* A half dozen events highlighted the Boston Club calendar this year. . . . The club hosted alumnae coffee hours and discussion groups following three of the year's David Reeves lectures, with Carol McCurdy Regenauer '57 in charge of refreshments. . . . At the bi-annual general meeting of the club, future plans were discussed and the committee to nominate club officers was elected. . . . The club's annual Christmas Dance was held at Forty Six Beacon Street in Boston with Alicia Guedes '68 and Connie Murphy '67 as enthusiastic co-chairmen, and Posie Ford '68 as interior decorator. . . . The club viewed the city of Boston and heard of its problems at the annual spring luncheon in the Roof Restaurant of the State Street Bank Building. Sister Caroline Putnam spoke of the city's social problems, based on her current work with the Urban Sisters, Inc. Brigid O'Sullivan Sheehan '61 and Posie Ford '68 were co-chairmen of the well-attended luncheon.

*CHICAGO:* An officers' meeting was held shortly after Thanksgiving to plan the 1969 calendar, which was to have as its first red-letter event a cocktail party, to be followed by a series of social and cultural events. The Chicagoans would welcome the suggestions and support of Newton's new alumnae in the Windy City environs.

*CLEVELAND:* A tea for present and prospective Newton students was held over the holidays at the home of Dee Dienhart Rotolo '53. Helping to tell the Newton story to the pre-Newtonites were Joan Wienk Gallagher, Kathy McCarthy Gruber and Mary Carol Kundtz Lewis, all members of the class of 1964.

*DETROIT:* A recent club function was a party run by Susan Bearden McNamara '65 for the Detroit alumnae and escorts at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Wesley Bearden. Susan Gehrke O'Rourke '65 is the general party chairman of the Detroit Club.



*THE WINNERS ARE. . . Kathleen O'Connell and Chantal Moreau, both June honor graduates and recipients of coveted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. They were among 1,100 United States and Canadian college seniors selected from 11,700 candidates nominated for the 1969 Wilson awards. Kathy, who received her baccalaureate degree magna cum laude in history, is now working toward a master of arts degree in Japanese studies at the University of Michigan. Chantal, whose Newton degree was earned cum laude in French and Spanish, is continuing her studies in romance languages at Boston College. Other members of Newton's class of 1969 have been awarded fellowships, assistantships, or scholarships for graduate study at Boston University; Brandeis; Fordham; Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies; Middlebury College in Florence, Italy; New York University; Northeastern; Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics; Syracuse; Tufts; Tulane; the Universities of Colorado, Dallas, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia; and the Yale Divinity School. About one third of Newton's 190 new alumnae are bound for graduate work in fields ranging from theatre arts, and guidance and counseling, to medicinal chemistry, mathematics, and economic development. A few '69ers are headed for on-the-job graduate study as members of VISTA and the Peace Corps.*

*NEW YORK:* All four of the New York area chapters have been humming with plans and programs. . . . The Westchesterites ran a successful fashion show at Altman's, where Newton alumnae acted as models. More recently, the Westchester group hosted a Saturday evening cocktail party at the home of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, parents of Kathy Wilson Conroy '64, in Scarsdale. . . . The Long Islanders sponsored a Sunday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Martha Morgan Kenny '64 in Manhasset. Despite the inclement weather, the turnout was excellent. . . . The Manhattan and New Jersey alumnae co-hosted a formal dinner dance in conjunction with Manhattanville at the Democratic Club. A banjo band enhanced the merriment of this enjoyable get-together.

*PHILADELPHIA:* The Newton Club of Philadelphia invited Sister Justine Lyons, R.S.C.J., '51 and Sister Irene Good, R.S.C.J., '50 to attend a recent luncheon for alumnae of the area, at the home of the president of the club, Peggy Denney Cancelmo '52.

*RHODE ISLAND:* A talk by Father Henry Shelton, director of the Inner City Center in Providence; a visit to Marathon House, a rehabilitation center for drug addicts patterned after Daytop in New York and Synanon in California; a dramatic interpretation of a Robert Penn Warren poem by members of the Trinity Square repertory players at their Providence playhouse; and a discussion of Mary Perkins Ryan's book, *Why Parochial Schools?* were among the recent Rhode Island Club offerings. At future meetings, books on topical issues will be read and discussed by this very active group. The new club officers are: Rosemary Roche Hobson '60, president; Ann McCarthy Conlon '66, vice-president; Sandra Puerini Del Sesto '66, secretary; and Flix Boxmann McKnight '65, treasurer.

*WASHINGTON:* The new alumnae officers of the club planned a summer tea to welcome the incoming freshmen from the area. The new Washington slate of officers includes Maureen Harnisch '66, president; Marjorie Reiley '63, vice-president; Barrie Noone Remley '68, secretary; and Vita Neureither '66, treasurer.



## Receiving Line

Testimonials across the country were given Sister Husson during the last spring of her presidency.

Her farewell tour began in April with a dinner-party hosted by the Newton faculty at the nearby Mill Falls Restaurant. Some 100 lay faculty members, their spouses, and the members of the College's Religious Community were on hand to salute their president.

The tour then proceeded, during a period of several weeks, to Newton's alumnae clubs in nine cities. At each reception, Sister Husson made her final report to the alumnae in a "State of the College" address.

Heading the reception committees for the various clubs were the following alumnae:

*Boston:* Rita O'Connell Donahue '52, Nancy M. Bowdring '57, Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58, Jane Welch Cronin '52, Julie Halleran Donahue '61, Connie Ryan Eagan '50, Jane Gallagher '50, Lucille Saccone Giovino '57, Joan J. Hanlon '57, Joyce Murray Hoffman '61, Ursula A. Kent '60, Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley '56, Carole Ward McNamara '60, Alice Reardon Porell '52, Barbara A. Powell '53, and Joanne P. Stuart '60, at the home of Flo Canning Mackie '50.

*Chicago:* Ruth Craddock '64, Patricia Thomas Gass '64, Nancy Baby Kempf '64, and Bebe Scheib Anderson '61, at the home of Kathleen O'Riley Burdick '63.

*Cleveland:* Mary Kundtz Lewis '64, at the home of Dorothy Dienhart Rotolo '53.

*Detroit:* Nancy McKay Campbell '60, Margaret Devine Dorjath '63, Cheryl McLellan Waldeck '66, Nancy Kottenstette Kornmeier '57, Susan Gehrke O'Rourke '65, Anne Canniff Keane '60, and Joan Coniglio O'Donnell '59, at the home of Maureen White Mercier '59.

*Hartford:* Mary Peirce Conner Burke '63, Ann Tomasello O'Hearn '62, and Marianne Bracken O'Neil '67, at the home of Lita Capobianco Mainelli '60.

*New York:* Margo Dineen Muccia '61, Elizabeth Irish Keyser '62, and Susan Keane Igoe '63, at the home of Janet Black Rohan '57.

*Philadelphia:* Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey '56 and Glenna LaSalle Keene '59, at the home of Peggy Denney Cancelmo '52.

*Providence:* Rosemary Roche Hobson '60, Anne McCarthy Conlon '66, Sandra Puerini Del Sesto '66, and Flix Boxmann McKnight '65, at the home of Claire DeBlois Canning '50.

*Washington:* Vita M. Neureither '66 and Mary Winslow Poole '57, at the home of Mary Prendergast Kalagher '56.

## Class Notes

**'50** SISTER IRENE R. GOOD, R.S.C.J., was professed in Rome last year. Her mother reports that it was a beautiful ceremony which she was so happy to be able to attend. Sister Good, who returned on the *S.S. Constitution* to be Surveillante at Overbrooke, was able to be home with her family and to visit Newton during a summer stay at Portsmouth. . . . MARY KING SUPPLE and husband Ed are on a packed schedule, which includes among other activities Junior Great Books programs in both Needham and Roxbury, and Cadet Girl Scouting, along with the activity of their own household: six boys and three girls. . . . CLAIRE DEBLOIS CANNING has two happy daughters at Elmhurst. Her oldest son (who was '50's first-born), is now college bound! . . . JOANNE FLYNN DUTRA has moved to a new home on Long Island. . . . ELENA RUGGIERO KISSELL is teaching in New Jersey. . . . DOLLY CONLON ABELY's oldest son recently graduated from St. Sebastian's in Newton. . . . CLAIRE KIRK is with Ginn and Co., the publishing house in Waltham, Mass. . . . SHEILA HAGGERTY CROKE's mother, Adele Prindle Haggerty, died in Phoenix, Arizona last fall.

**'51** AGNES WELLINGS HART and her husband spent the Thanksgiving holiday in New York with their two sons, who are now eleven and thirteen years old. . . . ANNE ELCOCK SULLIVAN has a new baby boy. . . . MARNA MCINTYRE BURKE teaches in the Boston Public School system. . . . ELLEN ENGLERT OZGA, "hostess with the mostest" from all reports, extended her hospitality to the Newton Club of Washington. . . . JOANNE CARROLL MAHER, very active as a teacher of trainable retarded children in Maryland and as the mother of six chil-

dren, also participates in C.C.D., Cub Scouts, Catholic Family Movement, and the Catholic Charities Visiting Program, which involves occasional emergency foster home care. . . . A group of mixed media paintings by ELAINE CORTELLI CRAWLEY were on exhibit recently in the Plymouth, Massachusetts Public Library. Last year she was awarded first prize in the mixed media category of the Plymouth Outdoor Art Show for her painting entitled "The Ghetto," which was included in the library art exhibit.

**'52** JOAN FLANAGAN COCHRAN has been very much involved with Maryland politics where her husband, who was the Democratic nominee for County Commissioner, was successful in a four-man run-off. . . . ALICE REARDON PORELL reports the birth of a new daughter, Alice Barat Porell. . . . JEANNE HANNON GRACE, mother of five children, also takes an active interest in politics since her brother, Barry, is in the Massachusetts Legislature.

**'53** ALICE ANN O'BRIEN CLIFTON is a volunteer with the Head Start Program in Glen Cove, Long Island. Her husband Peter is headmaster of the Greenvale School in Glen Head. . . . ANN MARIE CLAUSEN DORR and Andy have announced the adoption of their second son, Michael Paul. . . . On Tres Bien Ball Weekend several members of the fifteenth reunion class were on campus for Mass and brunch.

**'54** DELMA SALA FLEMMING writes of her life in Puerto Rico as the mother of four: Alexandra, 12, Erika, 11, Bill, Jr., 9, and Malcolm, 6. Her husband, Bill, is director of the Mental Health Program in South Puerto Rico, and di-

rector of the new Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic of Ponce. He also has a private practice in psychiatry in Ponce; and Delma works part time in his office, interviewing relatives of some of the patients: "An extremely fascinating and rewarding job!" . . . Last year, Delma saw MARIE THERESE JUGEAT who was in Puerto Rico on a writing assignment for *National Geographic*.

**'55** JANE QUIGLEY HONE served for two years as vice-president of our New York alumnae, and is now an interested and active member of the Long Island Alumnae Chapter. Her fifth child and fourth son, Paul Matthew is now 1½. . . . DALIA SKUDZINSKAITE IVASKA, who received her Master of Education degree from Boston College two years ago, is presently teaching chemistry in the Hyde Park, Massachusetts, school system. She is also the mother of four children.

**'56** ALICE BONIN is working as a project analyst for Service Bureau Corporation in New York City—a computer services company. . . . PAT LEARY is serving as travel representative for American Airlines in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. . . . MARY ELLEN MCKEON HARVEY, in addition to being active with Newton's Philadelphia Club, is a tutor at home and part time instructor at Villanova University. . . . JANICE MURPHY is an instructor of physically handicapped children for the Boston School Department. . . . SHEILA MURPHY MADDEN has been working as a secretary at Harvard's American History Department. . . . SISTER GAIL O'DONNELL is the mistress general at Grosse Pointe. . . . CAROL GILLIS BAXTER has joined the staff of Ruth Ellms Real Estate Company in Westport, Connecticut, and is an associate member of the Westport Board of Realtors. . . . KATHRYN GALVIN WHITE, wife of Boston's Mayor and Newton's new

Advisory Board member, Hon. Kevin H. White, are parents of Mark, Caitlin, Elizabeth and Christopher.

**'57** MARGIE CRAIG is the director of the Marin Montessori School in San Rafael, California. . . . JOAN HANLON, a guidance counselor with the Saugus, Mass. School Department, has received her M.Ed. from Boston University, a Guidance Certificate from Salem State College, and 15 credits beyond her Master's degree. . . . MARGIE LEE MCLAUGHLIN, a secretary, graphic artist, and film librarian at Harvard, owns her own business, "Malam Graphics," for which she free lances in graphic arts. . . . PEGGY MCMURRER HABERLIN is kept on the move by her 5 daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 10. . . . JOAN DAVID, as coordinator of cultural affairs at Salve Regina College in Rhode Island, has directed several drama club productions at the women's college. . . . ANN NOONEY BOWEN became the mother of her fourth child and third daughter, Margaret Ann (who will be called "Margo") a May Day present for the Bowens.

**'58** Four out-of-towners came back to Newton for the 10th reunion: PEGGY KEANE MEHM from New Jersey, RHODA ACKERSON WEYR and JUDY CAREY ZESIGER from New York, and MAUREEN O'DONNELL KENT from Connecticut. Peggy and her family will be moving to Massachusetts soon: Judy has a new son; Rhoda now has three children; Maureen and Billy have recently built a house in Greenwich, Connecticut. . . . Due to lack of response or late response, our Saturday evening dinner was cancelled, but we hope to re-schedule it for the Boston and Rhode Island groups in the near future. . . . PATTY PECK SCHORR and family, who spent last year at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas,



are now at West Point where Dave will be a math instructor for the next three years, hopefully, unless demands in Vietnam take him there. Their three children are Margaret 9, Tom 6, and David 4. . . . MARY CAHILL LEYLAND received her M.Ed. in August, 1967, and is presently employed as an education consultant to IBM Joint Information Study in New Haven, Connecticut. Her husband is an associate director of the Census Use Study there. . . . Many classmates sent notes regretting they were unable to come to our reunion. Among them were: JUDY GOODNOW PRUS, HELEN McLACHLAN SMITH, and MOIRA MAHONEY GALLIVAN. NANCY BRICKLEY MAYER has two boys and a girl. She and John, who enjoy city living, are in the process of renovating a large older house in the city of Detroit. Nancy finds time to substitute teach occasionally. Since MICKEY CUNNINGHAM WETZEL moved to Detroit, they have spent some time together. . . . Jo ENGLERT WIECZYNSKI was in the "hinterland," as she calls it (Middleton, Wisconsin), until she, Joe, and the three children moved to Virginia last summer where Joe is teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His field is Russian and Byzantine History. Shortly after graduation, Jo herself was teaching at Half-Way-Tree, Jamaica, West Indies; and a year later she was editor of the Georgetown University Graduate School Transportation Research Project, a study for Army logistical purposes. In 1964, Jo was office manager of the Washington, D. C. office of Riber, S.A., a French export and import company in the ultra-high vacuum technology field. Hers has been one of many very interesting and varied careers in our class. . . . Many thanks to MOIRA MAHONEY GALLIVAN who sent us news of the following classmates: JANE DICK O'KIEFFE's husband Donald is a physician at Walter Reed Hospital. . . . BRENDA McLAUGHLIN SCRAN-

TON has a new daughter, Susanna. . . . JUDY YOUNG RUNNETTE has three children. . . . MOIRA and Jerry have moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where he has been awarded a graduate fellowship in law at the University of Wisconsin. They were expecting the arrival of their first child in September. . . . Ed. Note: Class secretary, Jo KIRK CLEARY welcomed the third member of the "Cleary Clan" on May 17th with the arrival of Kathleen O'Connell Cleary. Daddy Bill, who has completed his first year as Harvard freshman hockey coach, now has a new fan for the future winter seasons.

'59 SUSAN COLLINS RUSSELL, whose husband works for Aid for International Development, has moved to Buenos Aires. The Russells now have three boys. . . . A son, Jason Arthur, has been born to Arthur and ALICE COOKE CROWLEY. . . . HONEY GOOD McLAUGHLIN and Peter have welcomed a new daughter, Kate, to the family. The McLaughlins have moved to Milton. . . . DONNA COSGROVE MORRISSEY recently became the mother of her fourth child and first daughter, Donna Marie. . . . Newly wed are BARBARA HOLTERS and Charles Daniel PARR, and SUE SUGHRUE and William Thomas CARRINGTON, Jr. in August. . . . KATHARINA STEPHENS KEARNEY is living in Annaninon, New Jersey, about 20 minutes from Philadelphia, with her husband Jerry and three children.

'60 PAT WINKLER BROWNE and her husband have moved to a new house to mark the arrival of their fifth child. Her family includes Dick, Jr., 5; Cathy, 4; Paulette, 3; Maureen, 2; and Colleen Marie, almost 1. . . . CAROLE WARD McNAMARA and John are still actively supporting many functions at Boston College and Newton. Carole has been treasurer of the Boston Alumnae for two years. The McNamara

family includes Donna, 5½, in kindergarten at Mount Alvernia; John, 4½, at a cooperative nursery school, and Brian, 3. . . . GINNY SCULLY has taken a job at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York. Her new address is: 219 East 66th Street, New York. . . . LEE O'CONNOR LYNCH has moved again, this time to New Jersey. . . . JOANNE STUART received her Master's Degree from Boston College in August, and spent last summer copping many trophies in the ladies division at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton. FRAN FORTIN BREAU is taking modern math for parents, preparing for the day when Ellen, 5, and Susan, 3, start school. Fran and Ted live in Needham, Mass., and Ted is an investment analyst with Burgess and Leith in Boston. . . . LINDA MCCANN O'CALLAGHAN now lives in Winchester, Mass. with daughters Julie, 3 and June, 2. . . . MARY CARNES MCISAAC and John live in Newton and have three daughters: Lee, in the second grade, Debbie, in nursery school and Christine Marie, at home. John and Mary are treasurers of the P.T.A. at the Cabot School in Newton. John works at Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm in Boston. . . . SISTER ANN TAYLOR is teaching in the Middle School at Stoneridge. . . . SUSAN DOYLE is running an art gallery in Washington with her sister Debbie. . . . ELAINE HOLLAND EARLEY and Phil live in Natick, Massachusetts, with Jennifer, 3 and Phil, Jr., 1. . . . DOT RADICS MCKEON has recently moved to New Jersey, where Bill is an accountant in Paterson. They have two children, Billy, who is in the second grade this year, and Jeffrey, who just graduated from nursery school. . . . GABRIELLA GYORKY FRIGYESI has named her new baby Kim Christopher Nicholas. . . . MARY ELIZABETH BRUSCH MULKEEN has welcomed a son, Charles Martin. . . . JANET NEVILLE FLANAGAN and her husband Bill are the

happy parents of Brian Joseph who was adopted two days before Christmas. . . . CAROL JOHNSON CARDINAL and John have a new son, Kevin Paul. . . . JANE DUNN, who was married to Louis P. LAVOIE, JR., will live in Chicago, where he is employed as an engineer.

'61 The class of 1961 seems to be traveling quite a bit. . . . Prior to their respective marriages, GRETCHEN EBEN and PATSY KEATING were teaching in Italy. GRETCHEN married Stefano TRIULZI of Rome. Vieri Traxler, Consul General of Italy, served as best man for his cousin. PATSY is now Mrs. Bruce DURBROW. . . . MARY SUE FLANAGAN recently vacationed in Europe. . . . KATHIE O'SHEA has returned from Europe and is a Real Estate broker in New York, selling cooperative apartments. . . . JUDY THOMPSON COLLINS and her husband Dave returned from Puerto Rico last Fall. They are the parents of three children. . . . ROSIE HANLEY CLORAN's husband, Bill, who recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam, has been appointed assistant to the Clerk of Court in Boston. Rosie and Bill have two children, Christine and Billy. . . . MEG BOYLE is the editor of the National Catholic Women's Club Magazine, and is living in Georgetown, Maryland. . . . MARY NOLAN CALISE and husband, Tom, are living in Kingston, New York. . . . JOAN DONOHUE O'NEILL and Ed are kept on the hop by their year-old twins, a boy and a girl, born on Easter Sunday, and the twins' older brother, too. . . . Mothers of new daughters are BARBARA FEELY O'BRIEN, BRIGID O'SULLIVAN SHEEHAN, and MARYANN MORRISSEY CURTIN. . . . NANCY GAIN was recently married to Juan Gonzalez MUJICA, the Consul of Chile, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

'62 TONY LILLY JOHNSTON welcomed a new daughter, Kris-

tin Lorraine. . . . PEGGY CUGLER was married to Philip McLAUGHLIN, and they are living in Cincinnati, Ohio. . . . ALICE HURLEY DICKINSON has named her first child, a daughter, Susan. . . . ANNE CROWLEY KELLY has a third son, Brian. . . . KATIE FISHEL McCULLOUGH and her husband have moved from the west coast to Louisiana. . . . KATHY POWER SCHIBLI and Curt will be living in Switzerland for a few years. . . . BARBARA JONES has recently returned from Russia and a fascinating European tour. . . . MARY CORBETT is presently a directress of a Montessori School in the Chicago area. . . . HARRIET REUTER was married recently to C. Edward BRENNAN, JR. . . . The Chapel of the Holy Spirit at the University of California at Berkeley was the setting for the recent marriage of BARBARA KEANE and Jan David BLAIS. He is a graduate of Holy Cross, Harvard Law School, and Harvard School of Public Administration, and is now administrative dean of students at Berkeley. . . . SONIA CHIN MURRAY has welcomed a son, George, Jr.

'63 DEDE MANNIX BURKE and Jack have built a new home in Mount Kisco, New York. They have a little girl, Kerry Ellen. . . . KATHY GALVIN CANNON and Roddy and their young son moved to Chicago in December and will be there for two years. . . . MARION KELLY DALEY and John have announced the birth of their first child, Sarah. . . . NORMA ACOSTA LAMPAYA and her family have established residence in Golden, Colorado, while her husband works on his master's degree in mining engineering. They have two children. . . . SHARON LEAHY and CAROLYN McINERNEY are sharing an apartment in New York City. . . . CAROL DONOVAN LEVIS deserves many thanks for her tireless interest and work for our reunion weekend. . . . SHEILA MAHONEY, now a law-

yer in New York City, returned from a vacation in Europe just in time to join us in Boston for our reunion. . . . MAURA MCCARTHY is studying and teaching in Manchester, New Hampshire. . . . CARLEEN TESTA MCOSKER and Jerry (our former football "coach") have two children and are living in Providence. . . . MARTHA MEANEY CUMMINGS and Ritchie are living in Georgia, where Martha is teaching in a recently integrated school. . . . MARCIA MAHONEY PINKHAM, after living in South Iran and Argentina, is now living in Ethiopia. Marcia, elected vice president of the Women's Committee in Addis, has been entertained at the Ambassador's home. Marcia and Arthur have two children. . . . MEG FINNEGAN SCHMID is active in the Newton Alumnae club in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Ed, have one boy. . . . KATE NUGENT WEST was living in Santa Monica last spring, after ten moves in seven months of marriage. While Bing is working on a book about Viet Nam, Kate has been working part time at a child center, and teaching art and free-lance fashion styling. They have many travel plans which include a trip to the Far East with a return flight via Alaska. . . . SUSAN FRISBEE WHELAN and Larry have a new daughter, Leslie. . . . CLARE McMAHON YATES, after having worked with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, is living in Kenya with her husband and son, Christopher. . . . KATHY McHALE MULHERIN is a free-lance writer in Berkeley. . . . ANNE MCCracken FITZPATRICK is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Montreal. She received her M.A. in English from McGill University in 1966. . . . SUSAN MOYNAHAN SPAIN received her M.A. degree from New York University. The Spains have given their young son, John Trevor a new sister, Amy Elliott. . . . KATHLEEN O'BRIEN was married in Berlin, Germany, to Captain James Patrick PIPER, a graduate of Rice



University, Houston, Texas, and Duke University Law School, who is presently serving as the Staff Judge Advocate of the U.S. Air Force at Templehof Central Airport in Berlin. Kathleen is employed as a teacher in the Department of Defense there. . . . MARY JANE BECHERER was married in our chapel on Saturday, April 19th to William A. FERSON. Betsey Becherer was maid of honor for her sister, and classmates DOT-TIE DALY, MARY ANN COLE MC-LEAN and MARTY HEALEY MURPHY were bridesmaids. . . . Much gratitude to all who attended the fifth reunion weekend in October and to those who sent their wishes for success. . . . Ed. Note: Your class secretary, DOROTHY DALY is teaching the culturally-deprived in Cambridge, Mass. under a government sponsored program and is also active in a tutorial program there.

'64 KATHY WILSON CONROY and Jack have a new son, Christopher Raymond. . . . LEILA BOYLE GEMME is the mother of a new son, Michael Antisdale. . . . CLAUDETTE DELANEY is a French teacher for the Belmont Public School System. . . . Congratulations are in order for ROZ ALDRICH VOLPE on the appointment of her father-in-law, John A. Volpe, as Secretary of Transportation in President Nixon's Cabinet. . . . KAREN DE CAVALCANTE, working as a project director for Ted Bates and Company advertising firm on New York's Fifth Avenue, has been conducting group sessions with consumers to discuss areas of market research. . . . MARY HAN-NABERRY's job as a counselor at the International Student Office at the State University of New York in Albany has kept her on the go. But she has also found time to serve as a board member at Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart and as a member of the Association of Retarded Children. . . . MARY JANE McDONNELL, a scientific program-

mer at NASA in Bedford, Massachusetts, for a geophysical research project, has also been on call to the Surgical Research Department at Tufts New England Medical Center. . . . MARY SHAY MCGUIRE has been an art teacher for the Archdiocese of New York since her return from Paris, where she studied painting after graduation. . . . FRAN MOORE, a fifth grade teacher in Dorchester, Massachusetts, has been working toward her master's degree in guidance at Boston College following her year's service in Arizona, under the auspices of the Lay Apostolate program. . . . CHARLENE PALLADINO received her M.A. in sociology from Tufts University in 1966, and also an M.A. in Italian from Middlebury College in Florence, Italy, last year. . . . MARLENE PALLADINO also received her M.A. from Middlebury College after studying at the Sorbonne, and then taught French at Wilmington High School in Wilmington, Massachusetts. . . . MAGGIE STOKES, a researcher and writer for a newsletter dealing with the United Nations, also writes for the U.S. Catholic Conference at the Office for U.N. Affairs. After receiving her M.A. in English at N.Y.U., she had taught English to Brazilians of all ages in Rio de Janeiro. . . . DIANE DESMONI is now Mrs. Charles J. DEDDE, JR. . . . ISABEL GLASGOW, the new bride of Carter B. RAYMOND, is teaching Spanish in the elementary schools of the District of Columbia. She was formerly on the cultural staff of the Spanish Embassy of the U.S. . . . BRENDA MAHONEY O'BRIEN is living in New Jersey, where her husband Kevin is employed as a research physicist at Bell Telephone Labs, now that he has completed his Ph.D. at Brown. The O'Briens have two children, Chris who is almost two, and six-month-old Rory. Brenda was busy with part time teaching until the arrival of the new baby; and has recently been active in the Childbirth Education As-

sociation. . . . PAT HANRAHAN, now Mrs. James William LOEWEN, studied for two years in Paris, worked as a secretary in Boston, and taught at a Montessori School in Canton, Massachusetts, prior to her marriage. She is now living at Tougaloo College, a predominantly Negro school near Jackson, Mississippi, where Jim is teaching. . . . CAROL SORACE, newly wed to Thomas E. WHALEN, has been teaching at the Lexington School for the Deaf in Queens, New York since she received a degree of Master of Special Education. . . . Also newly wed was ROSEMARIE VAN EYCK to Dr. Edward Byron WINSLOW . . . and REGINA McDONNELL to Jeffrey L. HAYES. . . . EILEEN O'CONNOR chose our chapel for her wedding to David McMORRAN. . . . A warm welcome back to CHIP DONAHUE BOES, who has spent the past few years in California, and has graciously accepted the duties of new class secretary for *Newsnotes*. Don't forget to let CHIP or KAREN MURPHY BIRMINGHAM know if you will be returning to Newton for the Fall reunion. In any case, send the reunion questionnaire to one of them, so they can prepare the class report booklet.

'65 EILEEN GEARY is working at the Gillette Company in Boston, one of the company's few women working in marketing research. . . . ELLEN QUIRK, an eighth grade teacher in Cambridge, and EILEEN GEARY look forward to winter, Vermont, and ski weekends. . . . JANE MULLOWNEY, who was married to Bruce David TYLER at a Mass concelebrated by her two uncles, has been teaching at an experimental non-graded school in Rye, New York since she received her M.A.T. from Manhattanville. . . . ELAINE SOLARI received her law degree from Fordham last year and is working in a law firm in New York City. . . . KAREN KINNEALEY is the manager of the Junior Department at Filene's

in Framingham, Massachusetts. . . . MARY GOLDKAMP BROOKE has been teaching in Michigan while her husband finishes his law degree at the University of Michigan. . . . Perhaps those of you who read *Good Housekeeping* have seen that MARILISE HUYOT VASU is that magazine's "Beauty Editor." . . . Recently SUZANNE HUYOT ROESLER was one of four career girls photo-featured therein during a complete hair-styling and make-up treatment. . . . JOAN MUTTY MCPARTLIN and Paul have announced the birth of their first son, Matthew Edward . . . and JOAN BUSH LEMERY and John, a first daughter, Elizabeth McAuliff. . . . BETSEY WARREN is working in Washington, D. C. in the office of Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky. . . . Newlywed was JOANNE WOOD to Douglas William BENOIT . . . and SALLY ANN ROSENTHAL to M. Wallace SMITH, JR. in Loyola Chapel of Fairfield University. . . . PAT NOONAN WALSH and Brendan spent the summer of 1968 living in Dublin with their young son, Colm, and returned to Boston where Brendan continued teaching at Tufts and Pat tutored several afternoons a week. . . . SUGAR SINNOTT ALLEN is now living in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is an Eastman Kodak technical representative in high-speed filming. Sugar received a master of arts degree in painting from the Instituto di Pio XII in Florence, Italy, and has nearly completed courses for her master's degree in art education at Columbia University. After two years of teaching at the American Center of Montessori Education in Greenwich, Connecticut, she began creating textile design, batiking and painting in her home studio, while awaiting the arrival of her first child, due in September.

'66 PAT FOLEY, who was married to Lt. Alessandro Donatello DiSILVIO, an Italian Army of-

ficer whom she met while studying in Florence last year, is now living in Pisa, where her husband is an instructor at the Army's Parachuting Institute. . . . When MARILYN BOHRER was married to Thomas A. DEWAR, in Harwich, Mass., Jo BOGERT, MAGGIE NOLAN DONOVAN, and CATHY BEYER HURST were among the wedding guests. Marilyn and Tom are now living in Foxboro, where Marilyn is teaching in the public school system. . . . SANDRA PUERINI DEL SESTO is back in Rhode Island where she is teaching at St. Mary's Academy in East Providence, her own alma mater. . . . MARY KAY BRINCKO was married to Rod PETERSON, a recent M.I.T. graduate; and they are now living in Hampton, Virginia. Rod is employed as a staff supervisor for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. After leaving Boston and prior to her marriage, Mary Kay worked for WMPB Educational TV in Baltimore. . . . MAGGIE NOLAN DONOVAN and her husband, new parents of a son, Edward G. Donovan, are living in Harwichport, Mass. . . . CAROL HIBBERT LYNCH and her husband Dick are building a house in Rye, New Hampshire, to provide room for their second child, whose godmother is MARY KAY BRINCKO PETERSON. . . . CATHY BEYER HURST and husband David are the parents of a son, Brian David. Cathy is employed at home as an accountant and financial consultant for the Cambridge firm of "Corporate Structures," a residential housing company affiliated with "Techbuilt." . . . EUGENIE WEBB MAINE received her Master of Arts in Teaching Degree from Antioch College in Ohio. . . . GAIL LAVIN recently received a Master of Science Degree from the School of Social Work at Simmons College in Boston. . . . Among the recent class marriages are: MARGOT PADDOCK to Derek A. LEE, JR. . . . LUCILLE FORTIN to Kenneth Alan KHOURY. . . . KATHRYN COTTER to

Joseph D. FITZGERALD. . . . SHARON CUFFE to Stephen Poole FLEMING. . . . VALERIE KELLY to James Morgan FLYNN, JR. . . . ANN MARIE KENNEDY to Richard Joseph BURKE. . . . JUDITH SCHNEIDER to James Russell STANLEY, JR. . . . ANNE-MARIE SWEENEY to Eugene George VALKO. . . . JANE PHELAN to Joseph A. SCHELLINGS. . . . MARIE KANSKI to Lt. Arl VAN MOORE. . . . KATE CORBETT to John Hassett BRADY. . . . SUSIE MARION to James L. COONEY, JR. . . . CAROLINE McCABE SHARP has been teaching art at the Priory School in Kingston, Jamaica.

'67 JANE HANNAWAY received her master of arts degree in teaching at the 127th commencement of Manhattanville College. . . . MARTHA MCQUEENY HOSP welcomed a second son, Richard Daird. . . . CHRIS BUTLER and GERRY McDONNELL are sharing an apartment in the Prudential Center in Boston. Chris taught music for a short time after graduation, and is now a secretary to the vice president of an architectural firm in Cambridge. . . . SUE ARMSTRONG became the bride of Ronald A. BOULAY in Tuckahoe, New York; they are living in Plainville, Mass. . . . Newly wed were BARBARA GADA to James Phillip WELLS. . . . SHERIE MULLEN to William Francis WELCH. . . . ROSEMARY SPERBER to Lt. John Joseph BLASE of Utica, New York. LILIA GULLOTTA and MARYONIE JACKSON were among Rosemary's attendants. . . . DENNIE HERN received her master's degree in education from Boston College and is teaching in Natick. . . . SUZETTE ELLSWORTH is working in public relations for Blue Cross in Chicago, arranging conferences and other meetings. She received her master's degree in political science at the University of Notre Dame last year. . . . DONNA SHELTON DEBROW reports that she and Patrick, after a stint as bureaucrats in Wash-



ington, D. C., are continuing their Federal Government service in Okinawa. . . . KATHY KIERNAN DALEY is the mother of a baby girl, and RENEE ERMATINGER LOUGHLIN, the mother of a new son, Jamie. . . . JOYCE CONTRUCCI, studying full time toward her doctorate in social psychology at Ohio State University, is an honorary undergraduate student fellow of the New England Psychology Association. . . . After a honeymoon to Portugal, PENNY COMLY and David Michael HERLIHY are living in Newport, Rhode Island where David is at Officers' Candidate School. . . . CATHY PALENCHAR and husband Timothy Torrens WEST, a Marine Corps Captain, have begun a tour of active duty. She is employed as a legislative assistant with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. . . . Ten photographs taken by BETSEY BECHERER, a professional medical photographer for Harvard Medical School, were on display at the Main Boys' and Girls' Library in Newton. Last year she exhibited in the Beacon Hill Arts Festival and won a first prize in the *Boston Globe* Contest. . . . MARY KAY LANNON became Mrs. Charles Gerald NITSCH. . . . ADELE MAILHOT, Mrs. David F. REGISTER (a physicist at the Army electronics command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) . . . and ROSEMARY RYAN, Mrs. Charles A. BRENNAN. . . . MARY LOU HINCHEY is in Cleveland for a year as a VISTA volunteer. . . . NANCY BUSSEY is an aide in the Manhattan offices of William F. Buckley, Jr. She found the job by following up an ad in *National Review*. . . . Many thanks to ANNE CASWELL who will be serving as your new class secretary for *Newsnotes*. Please send her your news now for the next edition.

'68 Greetings! By now, everyone should be settled, at least temporarily. Many of our class have stayed in the Greater Boston

area. TISH RONEY and several of her friends are living in Brighton, as are RA HORDESKI KAPPUS and her husband George. . . . The Foster and Vernon Street section of Brookline should be designated as a Newton College Country. CONNIE FAGAN, SUSIE DERRY, LINDA CAVALIERE, JUDY DOW, KATHY CREGG, and many more from our class were living in that apartment block, while working around Boston. . . . GAYLE MCCREADY, POSIE FORD, and GERI SHEEHAN are doing graduate work at Boston College. Posie and Gayle are in the School of Education and Geri is in the School of Social Sciences. . . . MAUREEN HOPKINS EMERSON is teaching in the Milton School System. She and Geoff are living in Mattapan. . . . PAT FEENEY is teaching at Girls' Latin School. . . . JO ANN DALLING is with the Peace Corps at Johnson's Point Village, Parish of St. Mary's, Antigua, West Indies. She trained first in Philadelphia, then in Trinidad at the University of the West Indies. . . . MARY BETH DERENIUK has been appointed a management trainee at the Industrial National Bank in Providence, Rhode Island. . . . MAUREEN CAWLEY is employed as a social worker at the Angel Guardian Home in Brooklyn, New York. . . . SUZY MANGOLD has been a stewardess for Pan Am, flying between New York and London, Munich and San Juan. Thanks to her modern language major at Newton, she has had frequent opportunities to use her German, Spanish, Russian and French. . . . MICHELE SULLIVAN has been awarded a Predoctoral Fellowship by the department of biochemistry at the University of Virginia. . . . MIMI CARLISLE has been appointed to the faculty of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. where she is teaching 4 years of Latin and one year of English. . . . CHRIS COMEAU MULLEN has been an art instructor in the Weston, Mass. elementary schools. . . . SUSAN LEE was married to Lt.

Vernell Patrick LUDWIG, USNR. . . . ANN TUTINO LADD and John are living in Nyack, New York, where Ann is a reporter for the *Nyack Journal News*. John is a candidate for his master's degree at Columbia University. . . . KATHY HLAVATY DELEHAUNTY and her husband Jim have announced the arrival of a son, Timothy Sean. . . . YVETTE SEYLER, a graduate of Pan American's International Stewardess College in Miami, now serves aboard Jet Clipper flights to Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, Latin America, and Europe. . . . SUE STURTEVANT, the bride of Thomas Michael AKSTENS, had been working, prior to her marriage, as an editorial assistant at the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Washington, D. C. They are now living in Philadelphia while he is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . MAUREEN WIMBERLY was married to Dr. Peter Gerold GROER, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and is a physicist at M.I.T. . . . SHARON O'KEEFE is now Mrs. Franklin F. MADDEN . . . and JANET FERANTO, Mrs. James A. RASLAVSKY.

. . . MARY ROSE O'NEIL has received three fellowships: from Cornell, the University of Michigan, and Stanford. She has accepted Stanford's award of full tuition, and will be there in September. She completed her B.A. credits at the University in June. . . . MARGO RODGERS is working toward her master's in communication degree at the University of North Carolina. She is concentrating in urban studies and educational broadcasting, and plans to work developing supplementary televised curricula for inner city schools. . . . Wedding bells have rung for DIANE LILLIS and Lieutenant James F. MCALEER. . . . ANNE CLEVELAND and Colley B. COURT . . . and CHRIS BECKER and Charles Augustus ASPINWALL. A week before the wedding, Chris received her Master's Degree in Social Studies and Secondary Education from Manhattanville. . . . Also newly wed were TINA CAHILL and Timothy J. MATTIMORE, a student at Boston College Law School. . . . POSIE FORD has been named class secretary. Let her know of your whereabouts, so we all may share in your joys and triumphs.

## Far Above Par

With this edition of *Newsnotes*, Our Girl Friday—Monday and Wednesday, too—Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58 signs off after almost three years at the alumnae secretary's desk. Rosemary has already begun her new duties as mother of Maureen, born to the Bernard Dwyers this past summer and, hopefully, bound for Newton, too.

For her tenure of energetic and effective endeavor in behalf of our national alumnae association and its nine clubs, our annual fund, and, of course, *Newsnotes*, we in the college development and public relations office are earnestly grateful. And as Rosemary turns her talented drives toward the new course of motherhood and the old course at Woodland Golf Club—where she is a former women's champion—we wish her continued scores, as always, far above par.

# Rest in Peace

Alumnae will be saddened to hear of the death of WINNIE MULLEN DONOVAN of the class of 1958, who died in a fire in her home in Ladue, Missouri, last December.

Also critically injured in the tragedy was her daughter, Nancy.

Winnie's husband was able to lead the three other children Charles, 10, Patricia, 8, and Michael, 7, to safety from another part of the house.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mullen, Jr., live at 28 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, Missouri.

Her husband, Charles, who is the brother of Grace Donovan McCarthy of the class of 1956, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan of 30 Palmer Avenue, Swampscott, Mass., lives at 9553 Park Lane, Ladue, Missouri.

The campus lost a familiar and popular figure in March with the sudden death of CHARLES L. KRIENSEN, known to all as "Captain Charlie." All alumnae who were at Newton since 1962, when he became a member of the "Newton Family," remember our campus policeman fondly. His widow lives at 77 Nonantum Street, Brighton, Mass.

JOHN J. MANNING, a certified public accountant, and controller of the Washington Province of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, with headquarters on campus, died in April after a brief illness.

He was also treasurer of Serra International and a member of the committee to study hospital costs in Massachusetts, by appointment of former Governor John A. Volpe. He belonged to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the National Association of Accountants. His widow lives at 30 Munroe Rd., Lexington, Mass.

SISTER MARGARET McNALLY, R.S.C.J., who was Superior here from 1955 to 1957, died recently at Eden Hall.

Sister McNally entered the order with a degree in Classics from Albany State College, and taught Latin in her early days as a Religious of the Sacred Heart. She spent most of her religious life at Stone Ridge in Washington, and Overbrooke in Philadelphia, and had been residing at Eden Hall in Philadelphia for the past five years.

JOHN MULLALLEY, our popular painter, who did much to beautify Newton's burgeoning campus between 1956 and his retirement last year, died in March. Always an affable and accommodating artist, John will be remembered by most of our alumnae. His widow lives at 45 Lake Street, Arlington, Mass.



## In the Order

A year of self-study of the eight educational institutions conducted by the Washington Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart came to a conclusion here last spring with the final meeting of the Planning Commission that spearheaded the evaluation. The three-hour conclave on campus was followed by afternoon Mass in the Chapel and a reception and dinner in Barat.

The reception, given by Mother Elizabeth Sweeney, Superior of the Washington Province, and former treasurer here, honored the work of the 22-member planning commission. Also attending the reception was Reverend Mother Maria-Josefa Bulto, Superior General of the Order, who arrived in Boston from Rome earlier in the week.

The commission, headed by Sister Catherine Baxter, headmistress of Newton Country Day School, with Mr. T. Vincent Learson, president of the IBM Corporation as vice-chairman, consists of 14 Sacred Heart nuns and 8 lay people.

After nearly a year of independent research, committee interviews, and monthly progress meetings, the planning commission has made some recommendations to Mother Sweeney and her Provincial Council with regard to the closing of one of the Society's secondary schools (Eden Hall) in order to strengthen the educational program offered in the remaining schools; to new kinds of service outside Sacred Heart institutions; and to new forms of community structure and participatory governance in the Order in the Washington Province, which extends from Boston to Miami.

Two lay alumnae of Sacred Heart schools who served on the commission are Carolyn Liebert, a 1968 Newton graduate, and Mary McCarthy, a 1966 graduate of Stone Ridge, and daughter of U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy.

## Where Are They Now?

SISTER GABRIELLE HUSSON, after thirteen years in the Newton presidency and one summer odyssey in Greece (with SISTER ELIZABETH WHITE, Newton professor of English), has begun her duties as first superior of the Society's new Washington Convent (821 Varnum Street, Washington, D. C. 20017). Also living at that convent now are SISTER MIRIAM DALY, former cataloging librarian at Newton, and SISTER JULIA ELLIS and SISTER MARIA HOFMANN, also former members of the College's Religious Community.

SISTER JOAN KIRBY, former director of student affairs here, is now headmistress at the Convent of the Sacred Heart (1 East 91st St., New York, New York 10028).

SISTER FLORENCE ASHE, former director of admissions at Newton, is doing a year of voluntary service with Bridge, Inc. (531 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury, Massachusetts 02115), an educational resource center of Boston's Black community.

SISTER CAROLINE PUTNAM, former chairman of the art department, and presently president of the Urban Sisters, Inc. (52 Circuit Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts 02119) and Sister Ashe, along with two other nuns, are living in a Roxbury housing project this year.

SISTER KATHERINE McDONNELL, a former instructor of mathematics and warden of Keyes House who has been working in Roxbury this past year, is now working for the archdiocesan director of urban affairs in Washington, D. C. (1717 15th Street, N.W. 20009). Sister McDonnell is one of several Sacred Heart nuns living at Sursum Corda, a low-income housing project planned to be cooperatively owned by residents—all of whom were previously displaced by urban renewal. Also working at Sursum Corda is Sister M. Daly.

SISTER TERESA MOONEY, former director of dormitory services, is now living at Stone Ridge Convent of the Sacred Heart (9101 Rockville Pike, Washington, D. C. 20014) and assisting the Chaplain at the nearby National Institutes of Health.

## Heard at the Scene

"Catholic colleges have in general remained the most value-oriented of all the church-related and private colleges in America. Such a status brings potential advantages and definite disadvantages. The potential advantages arise from the real diversity and true pluralism which Catholic colleges represent in American higher education. The disadvantages come from the possibility that Catholic colleges might be considered to be so denominational and sectarian that they would be deemed legally disqualified from receiving governmental assistance. . . . Catholics must face the fact that they are in confrontation with a very powerful campaign of judicial "lobbying." This campaign is directed by an informal coalition of groups united by a desire and determination to have American constitutional law state that all aid to church-related schools violates the establishment clause. . . ."

REV. ROBERT F. DRINAN, S.J.

*Father-Daughter Weekend Speaker*

"Writing a poem is an act of skill, doing more things at once than you can think of doing, like learning to ride a bike. You keep falling off, and when you start to fall off both sides at once, you are riding the bike.

. . . Poetry is a physical thing. . . . Every good poem has a touch of freshness. What I want in poetry is an act of language. . . . There are no new ways of writing a bad poem. I read unsolicited manuscripts until I come to the first cliché. Most people are very co-operative about this. They put the first cliché first. . . . There is no systematized way to be a poet. Every writer carves his own road. Every good poet has found his own way. . . .”

JOHN CIARDI

*David Reeves Lecturer*

“From speaking with alumnae around the country this spring, it is clear that for the great majority the religious areas of their education have proved most important. It should be obvious that this would be so, but there are voices, not loud or strident, but disastrously persuasive, saying that religion has no privileged place in the curriculum of a Catholic college. If this is so, then the Catholic college loses its specific difference and in a scholastic philosophical system, ceases to exist. I am convinced that the study of theology as an academic discipline should be the honor of the Catholic college and of its students . . . In addition, the Sacred Heart college shares the educational vision of St. Madeleine-Sophie that saw woman in her wholeness. Never in our striving for academic excellence, were we to forget that the love and discipline, the courtesy and refinement of daily life are integral to the education of young women. It is an ideal . . . which I am sure will continue to call forth the best efforts of all those devoted to the education of Newton College students.”

SISTER GABRIELLE HUSSON, R.S.C.J.

*1969 Commencement Speaker*



## Class Secretaries

- 1950-1952: HELENE SWEENEY DOYLE (Mrs. William J.)  
2 Peak Hill Road, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
- 1953-1955: ANN MARIE CLAUSEN DORR (Mrs. Andrew D.)  
29 Glandore Road, Westwood, Mass. 02090
- 1956-1957: MARY FORD WHALEN KINGSLEY (Mrs. Gordon F.)  
30 Bancroft Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
- 1958: JO KIRK CLEARY (Mrs. William, Jr.)  
227 Islington Road, Auburndale, Mass. 02166
- 1959: JANE WHITTY KIRK (Mrs. Paul G., Jr.)  
7 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160
- 1960: SHEILA MARSHALL GILL (Mrs. John, Jr.)  
11 Liberty Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173
- 1961: ELLEN MAHONY KING (Mrs. John A., Jr.)  
157 Fuller Street, West Newton, Mass. 02165
- 1962: BETTY EIGO GOLDEN (Mrs. William A., Jr.)  
114 Hillside Avenue, West Newton, Mass. 02165
- 1963: DOROTHY DALY  
60 Redgate Road, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
- 1964: CHIP DONAHUE BOES (Mrs. Francis X.)  
5 Emerson Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778
- 1965: PRISCILLA DURKIN  
5 Felicia Road, Melrose, Mass. 02176
- 1966: CATHY BEYER HURST (Mrs. David C.)  
14 Gloucester Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174
- 1967: ANNE CASWELL  
19 Arbor Road, Lowell, Mass. 01852
- 1968: POSIE FORD  
181 Cabot Street, Newton, Mass. 02158